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THE REPUBLICAN.

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ANOTHER EFFICIENT MAN IS FIRED AT ROCKVIEW

Henry Brinmeier, Head Gardener, Dropped by Supt. Stutsman.

FRIENDS SAY HE'S 'GOAT'

Following closely the removal of Fred Healy, Deputy Warden at Rockview prison, an official whose efficiency never was questioned, was the abrupt dismissal last Thursday of Henry Brinmeier, the head gardener. Brinmeier also was generally regarded as exceptionally capable. Like Deputy Healy, he had been identified with Rockview for some years. Up until the present year, Brinmeier's vegetable gardens were the pride of Rockview. He was fired, so Supt. J. O. Stutsman informed him, because the yield of vegetables, notably corn and tomatoes, was far below what it should have been.

Brinmeier, it is stated, openly attributes his inability to produce satisfactory results this year to failure on the part of Supt. Stutsman to provide sufficient convict labor for the amount of work on hand. The fact that Brinmeier always had sufficient assistance, and was able to show satisfactory results from his gardens prior to the present year, has prompted his friends to charge that he has been made a "goat" to cover up shortcomings of his superiors.

That other heads are to fall at Supt. Stutsman's command, is the prevailing belief at Rockview. Getting things in shape in the event of an investigation by the Legislature, is an explanation offered. No matter how many officials are changed to shield those actually responsible, it is predicted that there will be such an investigation and that it will go to the bottom of the matter.

In striking contrast to other years, the yield of corn on the Rockview farms this year has been sadly disappointing. Lack of sufficient convict labor to get the seed planted in time, and also to properly cultivate, is given as the reason. Practical farmers who have traveled through the prison farms have ridiculed the appearance of the corn fields. When some of the farms were owned by Col. W. F. Reynolds they yielded bumper crops. This continued, in fact, until the present year. Brinmeire is said to have no apology to offer for the distressing results this year. He flatly refuses to accept a responsibility that properly belongs to others, it is stated.

Until the present year the Rockview farms produced not only the vegetables necessary for the prisoners there, but shipped most of the vegetables used by the convicts at the penitentiary at Pittsburgh. This was one of the original plans when the Rockview prison was first established. This year, up to September 15th, "The Republican" is informed, not a single vegetable was shipped from Rockview to the Pittsburgh penitentiary. Whether any vegetables have been shipped from Rockview to Pittsburgh since September 15th we do not know.

One of the reasons assigned for Brinmeier's dismissal was that many tomatoes failed to ripen and froze in the fields. Most tomato growers experienced the same difficulty this year. General comment about Rockview is that the number of cans of tomatoes which spoiled and were buried in a convenient ditch was considerably greater than first supposed. It would be interesting to learn definitely what quantity of tomatoes spoiled, and why.

When Colonel Reynolds owned the farms which comprised only about one-half of the Rockview lands, the crop yield annually was such as to excite admiration. From the Reynolds farms, alone, the average yearly yield was 12,000 bushels of wheat, 5,000 bushels of oats and 14,000 bushels of corn. According to Supt. Stutsman's figures, given by him to the "Centre Democrat," and published in that journal as an argument defending his management of Rockview, the total wheat crop this year, from the entire operation, will be 8,364 bushels. This is 3,634 bushels less than the average yearly crop from the Reynolds farms alone. Experienced farmers say that the oats crop from the Rockview farms should be upward of 20,000 bushels. Supt. Stutsman's estimate of the oats for this year was 6,000 bushels. Whereas the Reynolds farms yielded 14,000 bushels of corn for an average year, Supt. Stutsman's estimate of corn from all of the prison farms this year was but 13,000 bushels. When Colonel Reynolds owned the farms which were purchased for Rockview, they yielded yearly about 12,000 bushels of peaches. What the peach orchard is yielding for Supt. Stutsman is not known. In addition, the Reynolds lands included a 100-acre apple orchard, now in its prime. This orchard has about 8,000 trees, which should yield from 5 to 10 bushels of apples to the tree.

It is said that several years ago the Board of Prison Inspectors, while making a tour of inspection at Rockview, were so pleased with the appearance of the vegetable gardens that they publicly commended Mr. Brinmeier for his work. In fact, up until the present year it was nothing uncommon to see trucks delivering large loads of surplus vegetables from Rockview to Bellefonte stores. There has been no surplus this year, none shipped to Pittsburgh up to September 15th, and none to sell.

Even since the "Centre Democrat," defending Supt. Stutsman, declared that Rockview is this year producing wonderful crops, including "large quantities of cabbage," it is a fact that Rockview has purchased cabbage on several occasions for food for the convicts. Rockview has also purchased oats. It has purchased milk or butter, although having a large number of cows on the prison farms.

There are about 600 convicts at Rockview to work on the farms. The Rockview farms are among the best in the world. Nevertheless, under Supt. Stutsman's management, Rockview has had to go into the open market and purchase cabbage, oats, and other farm products.

Quite naturally, many persons are wondering, why?

ADDITIONAL PRIZES

Everything Ready for Elks Monster Hallow-een Celebration.

Additional prizes for the Elks mummers parade tomorrow night are announced as follows:

Five one pound boxes of candy—Donovan & Bressler, Williamsport.

Miniature toys—Toy tractor, touring car and coupe—Beatty Motor Co.

Hat rack with double plate glass mirror—W. R. Brachbill.

Pair bed room slippers—Max Kalen.

Aluminum percolator—Potter-Hoy Hardware Co.

Prize by Lauderbach-Griest Co.

The above to be awarded for any special feature that may appear as worthy of a prize in the judgment of the judges.

It is very important that any persons going into the parade as mummers try to imitate the characters as much as possible for which advertised prizes are offered, also when they place in line of parade to try to get with others of the same character. In this way they will assist themselves as well as the judges in awarding of prizes. No person will be awarded more than one prize. No tickets for prizes awarded will be genuine unless signed by the chairman of the judges, W. Harrison Walker. Only tickets presented to those in line will admit them to the Elks club after the parade to receive and exchange for the ticket directing them where to secure prizes. Don't forget that Big Charity Ball at the armory after the parade, and remember that the Penn Centre Eight orchestra is going to make you jazz dance until you can go home and say what a good time you had for the small price of admission.

Persons contemplating driving to town to witness the parade or take part therein, are requested to not park in the centre of the town, or on the streets as formally reserved by proclamation issued by the Burgess through the weekly papers.

HARVEST QUEEN CONTEST.

The vote in the Harvest Queen contest stood as follows on Thursday morning:

Emma Gehret	4805
Esther Hines	4660
Marion Hartsock	5915
Myrtle Goddard	4050

Planning for Armistice Day.

A a meeting of the American Legion on Monday evening plans for the coming Armistice day celebration were discussed. The general program of parade, football game and in the evening the first showing of the picture "Powder River," as outlined in last week's paper, will be followed out. Three representatives of the post at Philipsburg were present and asked that a delegation from the local post be sent over there to take part in the Armistice Day program at that place. All posts in Clearfield and Centre County, with the exception of Bellefonte, will take part in the Philipsburg celebration.

Wion's Garage Moved.

Willis E. Wion, local Nash dealer, has leased the garage formerly occupied by R. N. VanIngen, in Cherry alley, and will move in immediately. Since Deitrick & Dunlap purchased the building formerly occupied by Mr. Wion, at the corner of Bishop and Allegheny streets, the latter has had difficulty in securing quarters large enough to handle his business, but the new home for Nash cars should prove amply large.

One Minute vs. Four Years.

It will take but a minute to mark your ballot next Tuesday. It will take four years to live out the result.

No voter should permit himself to be governed by impulsive, hasty reasoning in marking a ballot for President at such a crucial time. If the ballot happens to be marked for the voter's best interests, well and good, for it will extend over four long years; if marked for somebody for President whose policies are extremely radical and therefore unsafe for everybody those policies will prevail just the same for four equally long, if not longer, years.

The voter knows that President Coolidge is safe, that his policies are safe, and that under his guidance the country will be safe for the next four years. To vote for any other candidate is to take a chance. Play safe, for yourself and your own best interests, by voting for Coolidge. Four years will be a mighty long time in which to think about it, if you vote any other way and happen to make a mistake.

Vote for Holmes for Practical Results.

Centre County has various State-aid institutions that have grown to great magnitude. The future of these institutions is contingent largely upon how much the Legislature appropriates for their maintenance and further development. A striking example of this is our Pennsylvania State College. Our hospitals furnish another example, equally important, but on a smaller scale.

The Legislature will be strongly Republican. That is conceded, and without any argument. Such being the case, will not a Republican member be able to secure more in the way of practical results for our local institutions than a Democratic member, no matter how capable the latter may be?

John L. Holmes, of State College, is the Republican nominee for the Legislature. If elected, he will be on the majority side in the Legislature and therefore in logical position to secure practical results for his home County. As we view the matter, that is all there is to the legislative campaign. In Florida, for instance, where Legislatures are strongly Democratic, the situation would be very much different. But we are living in Pennsylvania, where Legislatures are Republican. It is merely good common sense to elect a Republican to a Republican Legislature.

Roosevelt Progressives Indorse Coolidge

Affirming their belief that if Theodore Roosevelt were alive today he would be vigorously supporting Calvin Coolidge, more than fifty men and women of national prominence in the Roosevelt Progressive movement issued in New York on Monday a stirring appeal to the Progressives of 1912 to vote for Coolidge. The statement follows:

"As supporters of the Progressive party in 1912, we affirm our allegiance to the principles of popular government and social and industrial justice which inspired that great movement.

"We declare our unwavering belief in the doctrines which were taught and lived by Theodore Roosevelt, and which still remain a chart for our guidance. We denounce the use of the name Progressive by Senator LaFollette, the Socialist, and other extremists as a deliberate attempt to delude Progressives into believing that the LaFollette alliance is a perpetuation of the historic party of 1912. The Progressive platform then stood squarely against Socialism and all forms of extremist doctrine as Roosevelt stood against LaFollette, whom he declared to be "one of the most potent enemies of this country and a most sinister enemy of democracy."

"If Roosevelt were here today, the Socialists would never have had the hardihood to pervert the Progressive name. Moreover, his whole life is testimony that with all the vigor of his powerful mentality and all the ardor of his great soul he would be fighting the anti-democratic, anti-American forces, under whatever title they chose to conduct their insidious campaign.

"We affirm with complete assurance that he would be vigorously supporting Calvin Coolidge, who exemplifies the elemental principles of public and private morality which shaped the great labors of Theodore Roosevelt in behalf of democratic civilization and human progress. In politics a convinced conservative, the President is as far from being a reactionary as LaFollette is from being a Roosevelt Progressive. We believe that in his devotion to American institutions and to the highest ideals of American life, he upholds the faith of our former leader.

"Unless President Coolidge gains a clear majority in the electoral college the presidential choice will lie with the present Congress, elected long before the existing issue arose, and in effect Senator LaFollette and the other extremists in that body will be able to name the next President of the United States.

"We most earnestly appeal to the Progressives of 1912 to vote as they know in their hearts Theodore Roosevelt would vote—for the candidate whose election offers the only means of defeating the radical movement which threatens to subvert American institutions."

Lawrence F Abbott	N Y
George Ade	Ind
O W Adams	Utah
Henry J Allen	Kan
Charles Sumner Bird	Mass
Mrs Anna C Bird	Mass
Joseph Bucklin Bishop	N Y
W P Bloodgood	Wis
William C Robbs	Ind
Walter F Brown	Ohio
Wm M Chadbourne	N Y
Alfred E Clark	Ore
Henry Waldo Coe	Ore
Frank P Corridk	Neb
Paul A Davis	Idaho
Mrs Wm Curtis Demorest	N Y
Maude Howe Elliott	R I
Lewis Emery, Jr.	Pa
H D W English	Pa
E J Fischer	Kan
James R Garfield	Ohio
Arthur L Garford	Ohio
Hamlin Garland	N Y
W E Glasscock	W Va
Samuel D Goza	Mont
Benjamin Griffith	Col
Hermann Hagedorn	N Y
J C Harpham	Neb
Albert Bushnell Hart	Mass
Elon H Hooker	N Y
Sheffield Ingalls	Kan
J Y C Kellogg	Wash
Irwin Kirkwood	Mo
Mrs Laura Nelson Kirkwood	Mo
Frank Knox	N H
Alexander Lambert	N H
Archibald A Lee	Col
Don L Love	Neb
Victor C Lyford	Neb
Julian S Mason	N Y
Ruth Hanna McCormick	Ill
N L Morris	Utah
T B Neuhausen	Ore
Walter H Newton	Minn
John Callan O'Laughlin	D C
Mrs James Russel Parsons	N Y
Florence Collins Porter	Calif
George C Priestly	Okla
Raymond Robbins	Ill
Chester H Rowell	Calif
M F Stanley	Neb
Percy S Stephenson	Va
Henry L Stoddard	N Y
Oscar Straus	N Y
John W Towle	Neb
E A Van Valkenburg	Pa
Samuel A Walker	Wash

Fire at Scenic.

The presence of mind of Clair Miller, moving picture operator at the Scenic, probably prevented a much more serious conflagration than one which did take place there on Tuesday evening. The film being run through the machine] ignited and burned that portion between the upper and lower magazines. Fortunately, the film had just been started through the machine and the operator jerked the upper magazine off so that only about 4 feet of celluloid was burned. The audience became excited upon seeing the flames shooting out of the small apertures in the projection box and made a break for the main entrance. Although all the exits are plainly marked, most persons forgot them completely and rushed to the front entrance, thus jamming things up rather tightly for a few minutes, but no one was injured.

Autos Crashed at Bridge.

Last Friday morning the intersection of High and Water streets was the scene of an auto crash which fortunately had no serious results. A Ford touring car belonging to the State Highway department was going down High, toward the P. R. R. station, when a large car bearing a Rhode Island license, shot out of Water Street from the Ford driver's right side. Neither was able to stop in time to prevent the collision and the Ford crashed head on into the larger car. The latter received the shock on a heavy bumper and was not damaged at all. The Ford however sustained a bent fender, radius rod and axle.

FOUR CHARGED WITH CRIME

Habeas Corpus Hearing Today Following Burning of Man.

Three young men, residents of Philipsburg, were arrested at that place last Thursday and formally charged with being responsible for the death of "Dewey" Stratton, whose charred remains were found in the ruins of his burned shanty in Rush Twp. on the morning of Oct. 20. The names of the three arrested are Jay Price, Joseph Parsons and William Fry. A fourth young man, Lawrence Smith, alleged to have been a member of the party, will be arrested as soon as the authorities can locate him.

The investigations which led to the arrest of the three young men were conducted by Jesse A. King, of the State constabularly, working under the direction of District Attorney Arthur C. Dale. King was assisted by William Hanna, another State policeman. At the hearing before 'Squire Hancock, Price was charged with having saturated the Stratton shanty with kerosene and setting it on fire. Parsons and Fry were charged with being accomplices.

Fry and Price admitted they had been members of a party at Stratton's shanty, but both stated the latter had been sober and in good health when they left there. A peculiar mark made in the dust of the road by an automobile near Stratton's shanty led to the discovery of the party. A necktie was found near the shanty which Price admitted belonged to him.

The victim of the tragedy was 32 years old and lived alone in the shanty, in which his two dogs and a mule also perished. So far as can be ascertained, no one can be found who witnessed the firing of the shack in which the man presumably burned to death.

Lawrence Smith, the fourth member of the party, was arrested at Pittsburgh and brought to Bellefonte on Tuesday. Officers took him to Philipsburg on Wednesday for a hearing before 'Squire Hancock, who conducted the hearings of the other three.

Habeas corpus proceedings are scheduled to be held today before Judge Quigley, upon the appeal of the several defendants.

Recent Births.

Following are the births recorded in this district during the month of October, by Miss Alice Tate, registrar of births and deaths for this district:

Mr. and Mrs. Henry E. Gettig, of Marion township, on Oct. 17, a daughter.

Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Dunkle, Walker township, on Oct. 4, a son.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Halton, of Fleming, on Oct. 15, a daughter, Norma Jane.

Mr. and Mrs. Boyd Whiteman, Hublersburg, Oct. 12, a daughter.

Mr. and Mrs. Peter Kushwarar, Spring township, Oct. 18, a daughter, Helen.

Mr. and Mrs. William Jarvi, Bellefonte, Oct. 11, a son, Walter William.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Corl, Spring township, Oct. 12, a daughter, Geraldine Ruth.

Arrested on Serious Charge.

Ed. Baney and Leamon Lyons, both of Bellefonte, were arrested by Chief of Police Dukeman on Tuesday, charged with a statutory offense. The two young men journeyed to Snow Shoe on Tuesday afternoon and persuaded a young girl to accompany them to Bellefonte. Judge Quigley ordered them placed in jail until he had determined the nature of the proceedings. The girl was placed under the care of the matron at the county poor-house.

Muskrat Trappers Arrested.

Ray McKeagne and Albert Boyle, of Clinton County, were arrested last week along Bald Eagle creek by game protectors Ross and Harvey, on the charge of trapping muskrats out of season. They were caught in the act of raising the traps and had 4 rats in their possession. Their rowboat and traps were confiscated.

Caught With Liquor.

On Friday evening of last week, state policemen arrested Edgar Miles, of Milesburg, on a charge of transporting liquor. His car was stopped between Runville and Snow Shoe Intersection and it is alleged that a gallon of moonshine was taken from it by the police. The defendant gave bail for his appearance at Court.

Mountain Fire at Clarence.

Fire swept over about ten acres of mountain land nearby Clarence on Tuesday night. Presumably it was started by a camper. David Chambers assembled a crew of about twenty men who worked until after midnight before they were able to extinguish the flames.

Read The Republican $1.50 a year in advance.

BEAR-TURKEY-PHEASANT SEASON OPENS SATURDAY

Game Reported Unusually Scarce in Nearby Mountains.

HUNTERS ARE GLOOMY

Saturday, Nov. 1st, marks the opening of the hunting season for pheasants, wild turkeys and bear, in fact everything but deer. In nearby mountains pheasants and wild turkeys are reported unusually scarce.

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A survey of game and game food conditions throughout the entire state has just been completed by the Board of Game Commissioners at Harrisburg, through their field officers assisted by interested sportsmen who cooperated with them. Game food conditions throughout are much better this year than for several years past, but regardless of the prospects for more natural food, sportsmen and Game Protectors are planning for a more extensive winter feeding and shelter building campaign than ever before in order to guarantee plenty of food and shelter for the ground feeding birds, especially bob-white quail (now more numerous than any time during 25 years past), ring-neck pheasants and wild turkeys. Game conditions, as shown by the survey, are as follows:

DEER—Deer are reported to be more plentiful throughout the entire state. 6,452 legal bucks were killed in 1923. Sportsmen are urged to save the small bucks and help balance the sexes. Over 3,000 trophies were mounted last year by taxidermists. A deer with a head unfit for mounting should never be killed except for meat, and Pennsylvania sportsmen are not meat hunters nowadays. Berks and Susquehanna Counties are closed to deer.

ELK—Elk are increasing in suitable sections of state. 23 nice bulls were killed in 1923. Elk may be killed by still hunting only. Bulls with less than four points to one antler are absolutely protected.

BEARS—In all of the usual black bear territory, except where recently restocked by the Board, bears are reported to be considerably more plentiful than they were last year, when 500 were killed. In three counties, always considered good bear territory, officers state bears have not been seen in the usual number. Northern counties report more bears than for some time past. These animals rove around a great deal following up good feeding grounds. Fayette, Somerset and Westmoreland Counties are closed to bear. Bear, deer and elk may be killed only with single bullets.

WILD TURKEYS—Due to the wet hatching season and early part of the rearing season the wild turkey crop is short throughout most of the state. Number of counties report that very few young birds were reared to maturity, and sportsmen are urged to refrain from hunting wild turkeys extensively in sections where they are scarce, and at all times save the hen turkeys if possible. About 6,000 wild turkeys were killed in 1923. Fayette, Somerset and Montgomery Counties are closed to wild turkey.

RUFFED GROUSE—The crop of ruffed grouse will apparently be quite short throughout the entire state this year. The long wet spell last spring interfered with the hatching and rearing of the young birds. Many reports state all the birds now found are said to be birds left over from the 1923 season. Sportsmen should conserve the ruffed grouse, "The King of the American Game Birds," wherever possible and kill sparingly, otherwise it may be necessary to again close the season entirely as was done in 1918. Allegheny and Montgomery Counties are closed to ruffed grouse.

RINGNECK PHEASANTS—Ringneck pheasants have shown a substantial increase throughout most of the state. Only male ringnecks may be killed. The killing of females is a violation of the law. Allegheny, Bradford, Cameron, Fayette, Lancaster, Luzerne, Lycoming, Montgomery, Somerset, Sullivan, Susquehanna and Wyoming Counties are closed to ringneck pheasants.

QUAIL—Quail are reported more plentiful throughout the state than for 25 years past. A few counties, in sections where the hatching season was very unfavorable, report that quail are more scarce than last year. 40,000 of these birds have been stocked through the sportsmen's funds since 1915 and have produced good results. Clarion, Luzerne, Lycoming, Montgomery and Susquehanna Counties are entirely closed to quail hunting, and Allegheny County

(Continued on page 8.)

White Pine Seed Collection in Penn Forest District

If possible, and one were to gather and utilize the entire forest tree seed crop in the Penn State district comprising 275,000 acres of forest, one would marvel at the abundance of this portion of nature's gift. In what is termed a full seed year enough could be gathered that if adequate means of settlement could be effected on receptive soil, the entire cleared area in the district comprising approximately 250,000 acres could be reforested.

As the fulness of the crop varies in the different localities of a tree's range and in different years, a careful examination of the available stands must be made before maturity of the seed, in order to locate areas where the crop is insufficiently heavy to make collecting profitable. When a large quanity of seed is needed, a good deal of time can be profitably given to the location of available seed areas. In locating these areas attention is given both to the abundance and quality of the seed. Disappointments are in order many times when an area with an abundant set is located, only to find upon examination that it is badly infected with weevil or is of poor quality.

Some species retain their unopened fruit for some months after maturity. White pine, the seed discussed in this article, disseminates soon after maturity, and for this reason a careful check upon the progress of the cones must be made.

There must be no delay once the fruit is matured. For soon it will open and the tiny seed will either drop upon the ground or will be carried away by the wind.

These seeds are equipped with a membraneous wing attachment, associated naturally with the seed and serves as a balancer for long distant distribution when wind-driven.

The cones are usually found in greatest abundance at the top of the crown and on the outer branches of the taller or more open grown trees. The collector, equipped with a pruning tool, hook or pole, climbs to the crown of the tree and from this position cuts loose or dislodges cones, allowing them to drop to the ground.

As soon as possible after collection the cones are soaked and delivered to the forest tree nursery at Greenwood Furnace. Here they are put in the dry room. Once dry the cones are thoroughly raked and stirred until the seed is extracted.

The seed is then sown during early spring in prepared beds using 1 pound of seed to 100 square feet of bed surface.

During the fore part of September, 1924, in the Penn Forest District, 100 bushels of seed bearing white pine cones were collected. This is equivalent to 100 pounds of seed, each pound containing approximately 25,000 seeds. This quantity of seed under average conditions will at least produce sufficient 2-year-old seedlings to reforest 1,000 acres of denuded forest land.

The demand for forest tree seed has greatly increased with the development of forestry in the United States. Previous to the World war virtually all the white pine seed used for reforesting in Pennsylvania was collected and purchased in Germany at a price of $2 50 per pound and upwards. The war shut off this source of supply and necessitated collecting seed at home even at a higher cost.

The singular thing connected with purchasing white pine seed from Germany is the fact that this species is native only to North America and was introduced into Germany at the close of the Revolutionary war.

FARM CALENDAR

Timely Reminders From The Pennsylvania State College.

GETTING READY FOR WINTER—It is now time to get a storage place ready for the winter vegetables. Every gardener should have some means of storage for beets, carrots, turnips, winter radishes, cabbage, Irish potatoes, celery, onions, squash, and sweet potatoes, or whatever of these or other crops produced on the farm he may want to keep safe and fresh during the months when the garden is idle.

GRADE MARKET EGGS—Now that the pullets are beginning to lay, it is well to separate the small sized eggs from the larger grades. Commission agents will allow a better price for eggs graded according to size. The usual practice is to make three grades: Firsts, consisting of eggs weighing 24 ounces to the dozen; seconds, eggs weighing 22 ounces per dozen; and pullets, which are the smaller sized eggs.

CHOOSE FOR FALL EFFECTS—Fall effects, secured either by the turning of leaves or by berries, are of important consideration in the selection of trees and shrubs for the farm home grounds. It will be interesting and instructive to note the fall effects of different plants and bear this in mind when making up lists for planting material.

FUMIGATE FOR GRAIN MOTH—To get rid of the grain moth, it is best to fumigate the wheat in the bins with carbon bisulphide. The cool weather of the summer checked this insect, but recent warm weather warns against taking any chances.

CLEANING THE POULTRY HOUSE—This is not a pleasant task but a very important one. If not properly cleaned, there will be disease germs present that will attack the poultry and thus cause the loss of many winter eggs.

Real Estate Transfers.

Recorder Lloyd A. Stover has recorded the following real estate transfers:

Bellefonte Trust Co., Exec. to Robert J. Klinger, tract in Spring Twp; $525.

William H. Stuart, Adm., to Calvin D. Miller, tract in Rush Twp; $1,300.

Florence L. Hancock et al to Julia J. Ramiza, tract in Rush Twp; $4,000.

Robert Spicer to Lester E. Baird, tract in Spring Twp; $4,500.

Jane V. Robb to Edgar Lloyd Rodgers, tract in Walker Twp; $350.

Methodist Church, Port Matilda, to U. Scott Crain, tract in Worth Twp; $2,300.

W. F. Rich et ux to J. R. Daughenbaugh, tract in Howard; $1,175.

B. Agnes Lose et bar to Arthur C. Dale, tract in Bellefonte; $250.

Tillie Stonebraker et bar to J. Clyde Thomas, tract in Taylor Twp; $50.

J. D. Keller et ux to Mack Stewart, tract in State College; $1.

William Stine et ux to Louis Parsky, tract in Philipsburg; $1.

John L. Holmes et al to Robert T. Hafer, tract in State College; $750.

Ollie G. Watson to George W. Holt et al, tract in Boggs Twp; $100.

Anne T. Henszey et bar to Mrs. Mary M. Dennawy, tract in State College; $1,600.

Harvey Musser et al to G. W. Wolf et ux, tract in Haines Twp; $1.

Cordie E. Ammerman et al to Mary E. Moore, tract in Howard Twp; $1.

J. E. Fleming to Edna Fleming tract in State College; $400.

Charles D. Lauck et ux to C. E. Corl, tract in Ferguson Twp; $4,500.

Ida M. Hoff et bar to Samuel M. Fetzer et al, tract in Union Twp; $3,500.

OVER THE COUNTY

The Milliheim football team last week defeated the State College High School by a score of 19—6.

The Brockerhoff farm, near Old Fort, now being farmed without a tenant, has been leased to Daniel Bohn, of near Spring Mills. Mr. Bohn is an excellent farmer and should be able to show good results.

Rev. John S. Hollenbach, who for the past 3 years has been pastor of the Aaronsburg Reformed church, has accepted the unanimous call of the Manchester, Md., Reformed charge. He will leave next week for his new work.

One crop that certainly has not failed in Centre County this year is the potato crop. Morris A. Burkholder, of Penns Valley, estimates that his yield will be approximately 1500 bushels. Mr Decker, also of Penns Valley, estimates that his crop will be about four thousand bushels.

On Sunday afternoon of last week on the state highway west of Wolf's chapel, Penns Valley, a Chevrolet touring car driven by E. E. Conrad, and occupied by three other persons, all of Sunbury, collided with a Ford coupe, driven by Eben Bower, of Bellefonte. Dr. A. S. Musser, of Aaronsburg, was a passenger in the Chevrolet. Both cars were badly damaged but fortunately the occupants were not injured. Eye witnesses to the crash say that both cars were proceeding at a low rate of speed but that a clear view of the road was denied both drivers by a corn field just at a sharp turn in the road.

The annual "Community Day", held at Spring Mills on Friday of last week was an unqualified success in every way. Many exhibits filled the Grange Hall and the athletic events were enjoyed by everyone. In the afternoon a general meeting was held in the hall at which Miles Horst, eastern editor of the "Stockman and Farmer," and John A. McSparran, Master of the State Grange, were the principal speakers. In the evening the Penn State mandolin club furnished a delightful program which was supplemented by two "Health Playlets" presented by the children of the local schools.

Penn State Home-Coming Day.

About 3500 graduates and former students attended the fifth annual homecoming celebration at the Pennsylvania State College last Saturday. Almost 20,000 people swamped the town of 4000 population on that day when the big attraction was the football game between Penn State and Syracuse. The celebration started on Friday evening when a monster mass meeting of students and alumni put "pep" into the occasion. President John M. Thomas, Judge H. Walton Mitchell, of Pittsburgh, president of the college board of trustees, and Coach Hugo Bezdek were the principal speakers. The alumni completed their day with a smoker in the college armory where half a dozen barrels of fresh cider were consumed.

Read The Republican $1.50 a year in advance.

NEW BILLING PLAN

Bell Telephone Co. Explains Change in Collection System.

The Bell Telephone Company of Pennsylvania will introduce a new billing plan in the Bellefonte territory beginning November 1, which is regarded by accounting experts as embodying the most advanced and scientific methods of public utility accounting in the country today.

C. W. Heilbecker, manager for the Telephone Company at Bellefonte, had this to say in regard to the new practice: "The new plan is called 'rotation billing,' and, briefly, it means that central offices will be divided into groups, the bills for each group to be rendered on a different date. Depending on the central office through which service is received, subscribers' bills after November 1st will be sent out each month dated the 1st, 6th, 11th, 16th, 21st or 26th of the month, instead of all bills being dated the first of the month as was the past practice. As far as the subscribers in Bellefonte are concerned, the new billing date each month will be the 21st.

"Out-of-town calls will be shown on the new bill up to the date of the bill instead of ten days prior to that date and local service charges will be billed for a month in advance of the date of the bill which is the same as the past practice.

"To make the plan effective it will be necessary to send out two bills in November for subscribers in Bellefonte. The first dated November 1st will cover local service charges only up to Nov. 21st, which is the new billing date, and charges on out-of-town calls from September 21st to October 20th inclusive.

"The second November bill will be dated Nov. 21 and will cover local service charges up to December 20 inclusive and charges on out-of-town calls from October 21st up to November 20 inclusive, so that all out-of-town charges will be included up to the date of the bill.

"Subsequent bills will carry local service charges for one month in advance and charges on out-of-town calls for the past month."

STARVED IN CHAINS

Philadelphian Committed Suicide in Weird Manner in Woods.

Henry H. McHenry, Yale graduate who disappeared from his home in Philadelphia more than two months ago, was found chained to a tree in a lonely mountain wilderness near Williamsport, dead from starvation.

One end of a 15-foot chain was padlocked around the man's neck, the other end of the chain was locked to a huge tree. McHenry paced a path around the tree while starvation slowly took his life.

The body, clad in a Palm Beach suit and other clothing the man wore when he disappeared from home, was found late last Thursday by three hunters in the thickest part of Green mountain. From all appearances the man had been dead several weeks.

Several months ago McHenry threatened to commit suicide in such a manner. A week after McHenry disappeared from his home advertisements were inserted in Philadelphia papers asking that he communicate with his parents. His father later appealed to the police to search for his son, advising them that since the World war the young man frequently had mental lapses during which he wandered off into the woods.

PENN STATE DEFEATED

Hard Fought Battle Won by Syracuse, Score 10 to 6.

Before a monster crowd on the New Beaver Field, Penn State football team was defeated by Syracuse last Saturday, 10 to 6. The breaks of the game were against Bezdek's Lions, the only touchdown was that scored by a Syracuse player on a fumble by a State man. In first downs and ground gained in scrimmage, Penn State was by far the better team.

Bellefonte Academy defeated Bucknell Reserves on Friday at the Hughes field, 43 to 0. The entire Syracuse team witnessed the game which was played before the largest crowd seen at any local game this season.

An account of the game between Bellefonte High School and Central Normal, at Lock Haven, will be found in the "High School Notes," published in another column.

Weaver—Bitner.

Thomas Weaver, of Howard, R. D., Marsh Creek, and Miss Lillian Bitner, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Bitner, of Beech Creek, were married in Bellefonte on Saturday, Oct. 18. Both are well known and estimable young people whose friends are extending congratulations, the younger element seeing to it that they received a calithumpian serenade on their return home. They will reside in Beech Creek.

Johnson—Dinges.

At the Methodist parsonage last Thursday, Rev. H. E. McKelvey united in marriage Harry G. Johnson and Miss Pearl F. Dinges, both of Peale.

Death of Child.

David Archibald Frantz, aged 6 years, 5 months and 6 days, died at the Philipsburg State Hospital Oct. 23, from brain tumor. The child was born at Patton and was a son of Mr. and Mrs. David A. Frantz, now residing at Sandy Ridge. The funeral was held Saturday, with burial at Osceola Mills.

PARTY HONORS GOOD OFFICIAL

Auditor General Lewis Nominee For State Treasurer

EFFICIENT SERVICE REWARDED

Lewis' Policy of Strict Economy In Order to Bring About Less Taxes Has Been Heartily Endorsed by Republican Party, Which Named Him For Another Responsible Fiscal Office.

Philadelphia, Oct. 21.—When the Republicans of Pennsylvania last April nominated Auditor General Samuel S. Lewis, of York, for the office of State Treasurer, virtually without opposition, they performed the praiseworthy act of rewarding a state official who has made good. No greater tribute to the efficiency of a public servant could be paid than for his party to transfer him from one responsible office in the state government to an equally responsible office and to do so without the slightest murmur of opposition on the part of the voters.

HON. SAMUEL S. LEWIS
Present Auditor General Who is Republican Nominee For State Treasurer.

If an Auditor General were permitted to succeed himself Mr. Lewis would have been unopposed for a renomination. That fact is admitted on all sides. Because the state constitution confines an Auditor General to a single term, as it does the Governor and the State Treasurer, the Republicans of Pennsylvania decided to do the next best thing. They made Samuel S. Lewis their standard bearer for the office of State Treasurer.

The thing that stands out pre-eminently in the Lewis administration of the Auditor General's office is the position he has consistently maintained against extravagant expenditures. His aim in public office is the reduction of taxes, and it has been his contention that the only way oppressive taxation can be eliminated and avoided is to check the unnecessary expending of the public funds. Auditor General Lewis believes that less taxes makes for stability in business and that the easiest way to insure a decrease in taxes and resultant good business is thrift in the management of state government. The fact that the Republican party has drafted him as its nominee for another high office is the best posible proof that the men and women of that party heartily favor his policy of strict economy in the place he now holds.

Champion of Good Roads and Economy.

Samuel S. Lewis was elected Auditor General in 1920 by a majority of more than six hundred thousand votes. His record as Auditor General is his platform.

Mr. Lewis is a native of York, where he has always resided. He is a graduate of the York High School and of the law department of Columbia University, and is a member of the York County bar. He has been actively identified with Republican politics since he became a voter, and as a leader of the party in York County has been a great influence in changing the political complexion of that one-time citadel of Democracy. For years he championed good roads and economy in county affairs.

Mr. Lewis has had years of experience in public life. As a young man he was a clerk in the York postoffice, and when but thirty years of age was appointed postmaster of the city of York by President Roosevelt, serving in that capacity for eight years. He is a recognized expert on taxation and fiscal affairs, and for four years prior to his election as Auditor General was a taxing officer for the Commonwealth. During his term as Auditor General the revenues of the Commonwealth increased millions of dollars a year.

Mr. Lewis is fifty years of age. He is married and has two children.

Unions Not For LaFollette.

The labor unions in Pennsylvania are not behind the grandeloquent LaFollette as was hoped for by the radical genius who nominated himself for the Presidency. This fact became known today when the "Non-Partisan Political Committee of the Central Labor Union" sent out an SOS to the secretaries of all the affiliated bodies calling all the officers of the bodies to a meeting Wednesday evening, October 22.

Thousands of individual members of the local unions have shown their independence by refusing to attend LaFollette meetings. They maintain that they are not the kind of men who can be sold by their organization in a political battle and, while they remain loyal to their unionism as an economic necessity, they insist on their right to vote as their individual consciences dictate.

"I was for McAdoo," one of these men said to the reporter, "but as long as he was not nominated I'm going to vote as I please. This man LaFollette never has meant anything to me but a sort of western windstorm."

Early Bird Emulators

The desire to conquer the air and emulate the birds is no modern fancy, but has agitated the minds of men mechanically inclined for ages. Records of a meeting of the Royal society, held in London, England, in 1679, give the information that "Mr. Hooke read a paper containing a description of the way of flying, invented and practiced by one Monsignor Besnier, a smith, the contrivance of which consisted in ordering four wings folding and shutting to be moved by his hands before and his legs behind, by which he was, it was said, able to fly from a high place across a river to a pretty distance." One of the members of the Royal society apparently cast some doubts upon the practicability of the invention. "Mr. Henshawe conceived that by reason of the weakness of a man's arms for such kind of motions, it would be much more probable to make a chariot or such like machine with springs and wheels, that should serve to carry one or more men in it to act and guide it."

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WHY HIS COAT WAS SHABBY

By CORONA REMINGTON

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"Have a bite of my sandwich?" offered pretty little Hazel West.

"Thanks, kid, got a couple o' cream puffs. Eat your own sandwich. What's your name and where're you workin'? I'm Mabel Richards, spelled M-a-y-b-e double l-e, if you please." She tossed her befrizzled bobbed head and gigled good-naturedly at the new girl.

"My name's Hazel West and I'm in the hosiery department."

"I saw you yesterday when you were leaving the store, but didn't get a chance to speak to you. Was that your steady waitin' for you at the Main street door last night?"

Hazel flushed, gulped the last mouthful of her sandwich and nodded.

"You ought to see my feller. He dresses something grand and got a flivver that goes like the wind. And generous! Oh, boy! You ought to see him when he takes his little Mabel out."

She screwed up the brown paper bag that had contained the puffs and tossed it in the direction of the tall wire basket. It missed the mark, struck the side and fell to the floor, an inert little bunch of brown paper, lying beside an orange peel. Then she fished out a compact case and lipstick and became totally engrossed in the reflection she saw in the small mirror.

"Why don't you make up a little?" she asked suddenly of the other girl. "You wouldn't look so plain. And say, kid, if I was you I'd tell that guy to get him a new overcoat. He looks like he'd come out of the ark. How long's he had it?"

"Three years," she stammered.

"Gee whiz! Why don't you tell him to send it to the Smithsonian institoote for a relic? They'd pay him big money. Bet he don't spend a dollar a month on you."

"He's saving—" Hazel began.

"Well, he wouldn't practice his saving on me. You ought to see Arthur come across when I'm 'round. Takes me to the best place for dinner and everything. And when we get married he's goin' right on the same way. Men ain't got no respect for you unless you make 'em step lively. Well, I'll have to be gettin' back to my hats. So long."

Whistling her own music she fox-trotted out of the rest room and left her new friend uneasy and baffled.

Perhaps after all she did not expect enough from Jim. She knew that he spent little money on her, yet he certainly did not waste it on himself either.

That night when Jim called Hazel was not quite herself and he felt a peculiar constraint between them.

"What's the matter, Hazel?" he asked in alarm as he took her hand and compelled her to look at him.

"N-nothing," she stammered in embarrassment, dropping her eyes.

"I believe someone down at that new place has been saying something to hurt you. You oughtn't to be in a store anyway," he growled. "But I'll get you out of it as soon as I can.

"Never mind, honey, don't you worry. It'll all be fine soon."

Mabel's poisoned words were getting in their work, and suddenly in a burst of tears she told him the whole thing.

He was very quiet while she was talking and surprised her by saying little afterward.

"Don't let what other folks say worry you, honey. If you don't believe in me, all right."

"Oh, oh, Jim, don't talk like that!" In a frenzy she clung to him.

"Hush now, you're all worked up. Stop crying." He stroked her hair gently and soon peace was restored. But not her peace of mind. She returned to the store next morning red-eyed and weary from lack of sleep. The subject was not mentioned again between the two girls. Jim waited for her after working hours as usual and as the days went by an odd sort of friendship sprang up between Mabel and Hazel.

Late one Saturday at the store Jim Wilson called her up and suggested that she and Mabel go out with him the next day.

"Sure, I'd be glad to come," said Mabel. "My feller's out o' town, anyway."

Sunday came bright and fair and with it the warmth of an early spring day. Hazel was relieved to see that Jim had abandoned his shabby overcoat and was wearing a rather trim spring suit. As they walked down the steps together she noticed a car standing at the curb.

"Where'd you get it?" she asked. "Did you rent it?"

"Ask me no questions," he quoted as he helped her in.

They stopped at Mabel's place and picked her up, then went whizzing out toward the country.

He turned off the main road into a little gravel driveway that ran straight into a little brown garage.

"This is where we get out," he said, trying to seem casual.

He helped the girls out and they all three sauntered toward the tiny bungalow. Ramming his hand into his pocket he found a key and opened the front door.

"Jim!" Hazel exclaimed at last. "I thought we were going to see some of your friends."

"Just entertaining a friend," he said, looking at Mabel.

On the dining-room table were packages and boxes—potato chips, sandwiches, a lemon pie and three paper plates set with precision around the edge. Beside one was a long envelope with the words, "Happy birthday to my own little girl," written across the front, and inside was a deed to the little brown bungalow and garage.

Hazel looked from the deed to her fiance in stupefied amazement.

"It—it just isn't possible," she managed to say at last as she threw her arms around Jim's neck. And Mabel, because she was a good sport, said without rancor:

"Well, your cocoon sure had a swell butterfly in it, Hazel."

Writer Declares Army Ant Has Been Maligned

Everybody has heard a lot of the horrific tales about the "army" or "driver" ants; how they sweep across the country in vast glistening sheets several hundred yards wide and devour every live thing in their path, pulling down and swarming over wild beasts and reptiles alike, each taking a mouthful and passing on; how more than one brutal criminal—in fiction—has finally met his just deserts amidst grewsome details at their hands, or rather jaws.

Tosh. All of it. As a matter of fact the army ants—there are several species—are not bad fellows at all. I venture to assert that nobody in all Amazonas has ever seen a column of them more than a foot in width. I have seen evidences of their trails so wide as eight inches, but never more.

It is true they run to three-quarters of an inch in length and that they can bite a piece of flesh out with each nip, as well as sting like a hornet; but no beast that is able to get up and hop need ever be eaten up by a column of army ants.

No, bugs are what the army ant is out hunting for. Worms, beetles, fat caterpillars, sweet things—and, of course, criminals bound to trees. It is common for an Indian, meeting a column, to lay a honey-trail to his hut, gather up his brats and his string of baccalhao, and clear out for the afternoon. The ants come in thankfully and delouse that hut with a thoroughness which would be a shining example to any firm of bug exterminators at $10 a room; and with sundown they return peacefully home. Mr. Injun reenters and spends his first peaceful night in months.

Sometimes they happen along without any honey trail. I have camped in a deserted hut to take the siesta while the afternoon sun passed over, and have been awakened by the yell of "Caralho! Formigas maleficas!" and have realized the next second that the poignant words meant malignant ants.

Upon that occasion I waited not upon the order of my going, but just went with speed and sat me down in deep water—and began to understand then why that perfectly good hut had been deserted. With sundown the peons ventured back to collect our gear.

But it was canned grub that evening; for the formigas had eaten up a big potful of dinner.

But at that there are worse ants in Amazonas than the army ant.—Gordon MacCreagh, in Adventure.

Mentality and Morphine

Medical scientists state that the effect of morphine is governed by the intelligence of the man or beast to whom it is administered. If man receives an injection he becomes comotose within a few minutes. If a monkey is subjected to the same treatment, stupor is slightly delayed. A still longer period after the injection is necessary for the dog to lose consciousness. The case of the cat, however, is markedly different. When the domestic feline is inoculated with the poppy alkaloid it becomes at first restive and then frenzied. The lower forms of life react to morphine in a similar but still more pronounced manner. Scientists say that the poison has not only a systematic but also an organic reaction, dulling the intelligence center in the intelligent, and quickening it in the stupid.

Where Men Do Sewing

In India "dustoor" or custom is against women undertaking needlework. Nor, when threading a needle, does the male seamstress allow the thread to dangle in the air—he winds the end around his big toe.

Music and acting also are conducted in a fashion which is totally opposed to western ideas. The drummer, for instance, places two small drums in his waist belt and beats them with naked fists; the fiddler holds his fiddle upside down; and the actor stands stock still when the situation makes it imperative for him to bestir himself.

Only Too Glad to Exchange

A school teacher had a birthday, and the children of her school brought gifts to her in the shape of flowers and candy. One little fellow, the naughtiest of all her pupils, brought a frosted cake. To him she said:

"It is very sweet of you to remember my birthday, Robert, and I appreciate your gift. But it would be a much better birthday present if you would promise to be a good boy for the rest of the term. Won't you do that?"

"Yes, miss," he said seriously, "I'll promise. Shall I take back the cake and eat it myself?"

Blame Aftermath for Scenes Such as This

"We love to have our friends drop in," was what Mamma speeded each parting guest with.

"Always glad to see you here at any time," was Papa's benediction.

"Come soon again," murmured Sister.

Then the door closed on the last to go.

Papa began taking off his coat and untying his collar and unbuttoning his vest right there on the spot, yawning as if his head would come away at the top. "Oh-h-h, ah-h-h," gaped he, "and we've got to get up at the same time tomorrow morning!"

Sister had drifted into the kitchen and was consuming what was left of the cake. At that moment Mamma bustled in, her party dress changed, an apron covering her from head to heels, and fire in her eye. "What are you doing there?" she snapped at Sister. "Don't you know I am saving that cake for tomorrow's dinner? Well, if you eat it now, you can't have it then—that's all!"

But Sister was too weary to retort. "What did you think of Lilly's dress?" asked she.

"Come, we've got to do the dishes," called Mamma. "Don't stand there dreaming; get a towel. Why, I thought she looked like a barber's pole in those stripes. But thank goodness this is over—we've paid everybody up all at once. No more entertaining for us for a year! Watch out, now; don't drop that plate."

At this juncture Papa came in in his bathrobe. "What happened to the rest of the cigarettes?" asked he. "I left a whole box unopened on the table."

"I don't know," replied Sister, "unless Eddie took them. I saw him filling his cigarette case."

"Just like him," snapped Mamma.

"It makes me sick to be taken advantage of," chimed in Papa.

"Well, next time the party's at Eddie's house," suggested Sister.

How do we get that way? Through aftermath!

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To Honor Lafayette

The wonderful growth of the United States as a nation during the past 100 years is shown forcibly in the correspondence relative to the legislation put before congress, supported by the national society, Daughters of the American Revolution; the Portland Historical society and the International Longfellow society, providing for celebration of the centenary of Lafayette's last visit to this country.

The nation of 3,000,000 people for which he fought by the side of Washington had grown to 12,000,000, and today, after 100 years, numbers 112,000,000. The Union of 24 states has now 48.

Recalling the fact that no Roman ever had such a triumphal procession as that accorded Lafayette, which has scarcely a parallel in the annals of man, as he journeyed through every one of the then 24 states, week after week, month after month, continuously for more than a year, it was proposed that a national commission should traverse over the same roads in the then 24 states of the Union on the anniversaries of his journey and that this course be designated as permanent Lafayette memorial highways.

Fought Printing Press

To be a scribe during the Renaissance period—that is the period of revival of art which started in Italy during the Fourteenth century—was to hold a very profitable position. The Renaissance movement gave rise to a great demand for "scribes" to make copies of the poets and philosophers whose work, after centuries of neglect, had once more come into its own. These scribes for some time commanded quite high prices for their work, and, even after the printing press had been introduced, continued to put up a brave fight against that "soulless machine." In this they were encouraged by some of the great nobles of the time. The duke of Urbina, for instance, who kept 40 scribes employed in copying parchments, was accustomed to say that he would be "ashamed to have a printed book in his library."

Machine Changes Money

Mechanical slot machines for changing money have been adopted by a New York street car company. The machines will take the places of over 1,200 employees engaged at the change booths at the entrance to the subways. The inventor of the machine, James S. Doyle, who is also assistant general manager of the firm, declares that the machines can change the larger coins quicker than human hands. The device changes only dimes, quarters and half dollars. A unique part of the machine is the counterfeit detector. Bogus coins are held and no change drops into the receptacle.—Exchange.

Watch Survived Burial

His nearest neighbor has plowed up a watch that had laid buried for almost seven years, says Mr. A. MacGregor of Hatton, Sask. The only thing wrong with the watch was that the winding stem had become rusted. The finder opened up the back and started it going again by turning the mainspring with his finger.

Mixed Compliments

Mr. Gallant—Won't you sing for us, Miss Screech?

Miss Screech—Oh, I can't sing after such good music as we've been having!

Mr. Gallant—But I'd rather listen to your singing than to any amount of good music.—London Answers.

MARCIA'S LIE WENT TO SEED

By FLORENCE MELLISH

(©, 1924, McClure Newspaper Syndicate.)

"Now, Marcia," Dwight Knowles said in his decided way, "don't let Mrs. Fitch and her mother and their bunch of gossips know where I'm going, or what for."

"But what shall I tell them?" Marcia faltered. "They'll ask."

"Tell them anything you like, except that I'm going to Boston to take the examination for the Suffolk bar. If I pass they'll know in good time. If I don't, the less said the better."

"There goes Dwight Knowles with a suitcase," said Mrs. Jarvis to her daughter, Mrs. Fitch, leaning eagerly forward in her easy chair. "Now, Aurelia, why do you suppose he's traipsing off to Boston the first week of his vacation?"

"Perhaps he's only taking some clothes and things to his brother Harvey's folks," Aurelia suggested.

"No, he's too dressed up for that. It's my opinion he's started for Boston. Just step into the bedroom, Aurelia, and see if he turns down to the station."

"He has," Aurelia shouted from the bedroom.

"I knew he would," the old lady nodded.

"He stopped a minute at the Sawyers' to speak to Burt," said Aurelia, coming back.

"Well, I don't know what he had to say to him."

"Burt handed him out a book," Aurelia explained.

"Well, Aurelia, as soon as you get those dishes washed just slip out to the fence with that little pitcher of sour milk. Mrs. Knowles and Marcia might like some griddle cakes with their dinner, and you find out where Dwight Knowles is going with that suitcase."

* * * * * * *

"Marcia!" Aurelia called for the third time.

"It's no use pretending not to hear," Marcia sighed. "I'll have to go."

She paused on the doorsill.

"Mother, did I ever tell you a lie when I was little?"

"Never in your life, Marcia. I don't believe you could any more than little George Washington."

Marcia set her lips grimly.

"I could now if I was obliged to."

"Why, Marcia!"

Marcia received the gift of sour milk with a hurried acknowledgment.

"I have a cake in the oven," she apologized, as she turned to go.

"Wait a minute, Marcia. Your mother can watch the oven. Dwight took an early start. I happened to be in the bedroom and I saw him headed for the station."

"Yes," Marcia assented. "He wanted to catch the 8:15."

"Didn't you hate to have him go back to Boston so soon?"

"He isn't going to Boston. He's only going to Franklin."

"Oh, Franklin. Have you got any folks there?"

Marcia's face glowed with a sudden inspiration.

"We shall have. He's gone to be married."

"That will put them off the scent for a while if anything will," she thought.

"The wedding's tomorrow," she added.

Aurelia seemed stunned. "My goodness!" she cried, partially recovering. "Don't you want to go, Marcia? Your mother could stay with us."

"No, thank you; it's going to be a very quiet affair. The lady's just left off her mourning."

"Who for? Her parents?"

"No; her first husband. He's going to marry a widow, and they're going right to housekeeping."

"I wish I'd known sooner. I have two bedroom sets in my east chamber and a lot of other things I'd have let them have cheap."

"Oh, she has a nice apartment all furnished." Marcia's face kindled with a new, strange joy in her own powers of invention—"nine rooms and a bath, and everything convenient."

"My goodness!" gasped Aurelia again. "Has she got any children?"

"Two. The prettiest little girls you ever saw."

"You've seen 'em, Marcia?"

"Only their pictures. Their names are Beatrice and Hildegarde."

Marcia felt that if little George Washington could only have started out with one lie he might have gone on indefinitely.

"Two girls. Well, Dwight will have his hands full to take care of them."

Marcia thought of a war pension, but caught herself up in time.

"Mrs. Rathburn's pretty well fixed. Her first husband invested in oil and he was one of the lucky ones."

"Rathburn? I used to visit in Franklin. I've got four or five cousins there, and I don't remember any Rathburns."

"He came from Indiana."

"Oh! What was her name before she was married?"

"Montgomery," said Marcia, reveling in the sound.

"Montgomery? I used to know those girls. Is it Mary he is going to marry?"

"No, Martha," Aurelia answered promptly.

"But the other girl was Elinor."

"Elinor's her middle name. They call her Martha now."

"She must be rather old for Dwight, and she was terrible plain-looking."

"I guess she's improved. Dwight showed me her picture, and she was dressed like a queen."

"Humph! What's he going to do to help out with a queen and two princesses?"

"He's got a position as floor-walker for a dry goods firm."

"Mercy! How much does he get for that?"

"Forty dollars a week. But your mother's at the door calling." Marcia was beginning to feel a failing of her inventive powers.

"Well, I suppose I'll have to go. She'll be about crazy when she hears this."

"You may tell her, but don't let it go farther," Marcia called back, as she turned away.

"It's a mercy this cake isn't burned to a cinder," she said as she opened the oven door. "Say, mother, do you remember that Miss Webb that boarded with the Henrys one summer?"

"Yes. She wrote stories for the papers."

"I understand now how she could do it. If you once get started you can go along easy enough."

Before noon, Mrs. Fitch appeared. There was fire in her eye.

"Well, Marcia Knowles, I've been doing some long distance telephoning. It's expensive, but mother had to be pacified. I called up my cousin Maria in Franklin. Those Montgomery girls are two little dried-up old maids keeping a variety store in the ell part of their house. I called in Burt Sawyer. He's studying law or thinks he is. Burt's terrible close-mouthed, but he did let something drop. My cousin Maria's youngest boy is studying law in Boston, I got something out of him and mother and I have put two and two together.

"Dwight Knowles hasn't gone to Franklin, Jason Hewitt saw him buying a ticket for Boston. He's gone to take examination for the Suffolk bar, whatever that is, and if he don't pass perhaps he won't feel quite so much above his old neighbors. He's no more idea of getting married than our old horse has. "But," fixing Marcia with her piercing gaze, "how a woman who's been a church member for sixteen years can tell such barefaced lies passes my comprehension. I'll ask the minister what he thinks about it. I'll take my pitcher along. I hope you'll enjoy your griddle cakes."

Marcia roused herself to a feeble attempt at retaliation. "We thought the milk was too sour to use, and I poured it out for the hens."

"Well," she sighed as Aurelia slammed the door, "I don't know what the minister will think, but Dwight can't blame me—much."

She dropped into a chair by her work table and picked up a calendar the minister's wife had given her with blank spaces to be filled with choice extracts for the benefit of an invalid. Marcia wrote her extract for the day with emphatic down-strokes:

"Oh, what a tangled web we weave
When first we practice to deceive."

Spirit of Dead Mother May Have Guided Child

A little boy, six years of age, recently ran away from his home at Aversa—about twelve miles from Naples—to escape from his stepmother, who ill-treated him.

Having searched for him in vain, his father informed the police. Soon Pasqualino was discovered at Naples with his grandmother. The latter told how, a few days before, she had heard a knocking at the door, and, on opening it, she had seen, to her astonishment, her small grandson standing there alone.

"Who brought you here?" she asked.

"A woman," answered Pasqualino.

"What woman?"

"I don't know," said the child; who then told his grandmother that he had run away because his stepmother beat him, but had got frightened, not knowing where to go. While he was wandering about the streets of Aversa a woman came up to him and took him by the hand. Without speaking, she lifted him onto the electric tram that runs between Aversa and Naples, holding him closely to her all the way. At Naples she led him to his grandmother's house, knocked, gave him a kiss, and left him.

"Had you never seen her before?" asked the wondering grandmother.

"Never, but she was like that," said the boy, pointing to a photograph of his own mother that stood on the table. His mther had died when he was only a few months old.

Salt in the Ocean

The best supported modern theory is that the ocean has been salt from the very beginning of time. The old idea was that the salt in the sea was not there originally, but was brought to it, little by little, throughout the ages, by rivers which washed it out of the land. In the process of evaporation the moisture was drawn up, leaving the salt behind and thus gradually concentrating it in the ocean. However, the old idea is discredited by the fact that there is a similarity between the salts found in the ocean and those present in the gaseous matter ejected from the interior of the earth during a volcanic eruption, and the great difference between the salt of the ocean water and that of inland salt lakes formed by the evaporation of river water.

SHORT SPAN OF LIFE WAS ARTEMUS WARD'S

America's First Humorist Called Home Early.

April 26 was the ninetieth anniversary of the birth of America's first humorist, Charles Farrar Browne. "A short life and a merry one" describes the earthly sojourn of this early columnist, born in Waterford, Me., in 1834. He lived but 33 years, but in this time convulsed America and England by the quips generated by a mind as quaintly put together as were those of Shakespeare's clowns.

Browne was a newspaper humorist and lecturer. It was while conducting a column on a Cleveland newspaper that he invented his "Artemus Ward and His Wax Figgers." When his fabled showman became famous, Browne took for himself the name of his well-known character, says the Cleveland Plain Dealer.

In the "fabulous fifties" and "storied sixties" he toured this country as a lyceum entertainer.

Ward's drollery and eccentric humor were exercised even up to the last few days of ebbing life. He had just been honored by membership in the famous Savage club. London was at his feet—and he was only thirty-three years old.

During those days when consumption was taking its toll, the candle of life burning lower and lower, one of the troubles of the nurses was to make the patient take his medicine. Among the prescriptions was one of extreme bitterness to which he greatly objected. Filled with concern, a friend, Tom Robertson, poured out a dose of the compound and held out the spoon.

"My dear Tom," said Artemus, protestingly, "I can't take that dreadful stuff."

"Come, come," said Robertson. "Take it, my dear fellow, just for my sake. You know I would do anything for you."

"Would you?" said Artemus, faintly grasping Tom's hand.

"I would indeed."

"Then you take it."

He died at Southampton, England, March 6, 1867.

Seitz says of him: "It remains a notable fact that no other American ever so impressed himself upon the life of London."

What more appropriate in closing this snatch of biography than a drollery—the way he closed his book of life? Among those thumbworn notebooks we find one in which is scrawled a quip which in its original, serious form applies to his own short years and in its humorous paraphrase characterizes the genial, fun-loving, fun-creating man, Charles Farrar Browne, otherwise known as Artemus Ward, Showman.

And this is the quip: "In the midst of life we are in debt."

History of Soft Drinks

There is an interesting story about how the first soft drinks happened to be made. Back in the days of the American Revolution a man named Townsend Speakman was running a little drug store in Philadelphia. He supplied medicines for Washington's army, and was pretty well known. One day a doctor asked him to fill a prescription of carbonated water. Speakman succeeded in compounding the concoction. The doctor's patient liked the new water. Soon one patient after another passed the word around and, before long, Speakman had lots of calls for the new medicine water.

But Speakman was a keen business man and conceived the idea of flavoring the medicine water with fruit juices to increase its popularity. The plan worked. Its popularity spread like wildfire. That was the beginning of the carbonated soft drink business.

The soft drink business has been growing ever since. Last year, for example, the people in the United States consumed 8,000,000,000 bottles of nonalcoholic beverages, an average of 75 bottles for every man, woman and child.—Progressive Grocer.

Common Knowledge

She had descended in wrath upon her husband as he stood at the stage door.

"What are you doing here?" she demanded.

It was up to him to think quickly, and he did.

"Hello, my dear," he greeted her mildly. "I heard you were coming down town and, wishing to see you, I came here—knowing this would be the first place you would look for me."—Judge.

Street Seeks Seclusion

Bond street, that fashionable London thoroughfare from which men's fashion dictates go forth, is likely to become even more exclusive. The merchants, tired of having busses and other common conveyances use the street, have started a movement to make the very pavement exclusive. They maintain the street is now so crowded with public vehicles that the rich will not shop there since they cannot park their motors.

Industry Killing Fish

The salmon fishery of California is seriously threatened by the use of streams for power purposes and so eliminating the necessary spawning grounds of the fish. Of 158 young salmon, averaging one and one-half inches in length, run experimentally through a water turbine power wheel operating at a pressure of 80 pounds to the square inch, 49 were recovered alive.

THE REPUBLICAN.

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HOW ABOUT MR. BENSON?

Thomas R. Healy, staff correspondent of the Philadelphia "Public Ledger," recently exposed a deal in the Lycoming congressional district whereby the Democratic candidate for Congress was given the LaFollette endorsement with the distinct understanding that he was not to campaign actively for John W. Davis, the Democratic candidate for President, but to aid LaFollette. A part of the contract to cover the deal was a binding pledge that if elected the Democratic candidate for Congress should support LaFollette policies at Washington.

Edward F. Benson, the Democratic candidate for Congress in the Centre-Clearfield-Cameron-McKean district, has also been given the LaFollette endorsement. The question now arises: Have the LaFollette managers required Mr. Benson to bind himself to a similar contract?

Mr. Healy, in the "Public Ledger" article exposing the deal, publishes an exact copy of the contract prepared in the Lycoming district by the LaFollette managers. Here it is:

"Program:

"Proposed understanding between the Democratic party organization of the Sixteenth Pennsylvania Congressional district and the Labor party organization of the same district.

"We suggest that the Democratic organization abstain from conducting an aggressive campaign for their candidates for President and Vice President in the Sixteenth Congressional district and that they support the Labor party legislative candidates in Lycoming County.

"Second. That as far as practical, the Democratic organization support the candidacy of Robert M. LaFollette for President and Burton K. Wheeler for Vice President.

"Third. That in the event of Mr. Thomas Wood's election to represent the Sixteenth Congressional district in Congress, he support the Labor program on national legislation as exemplified by the LaFollette forces."

If any Republican in our congressional district is disposed to vote against Congressman Swoope, the Republican nominee, on any grounds whatsoever, such reasons pale into insignificance when compared to the fact that Mr. Benson is the publicly acknowledge LaFollette candidate. We know that Congressman Swoope stands squarely against the LaFollette program to smash the Constitution. Mr. Benson stands squarely with LaFollette.

Which do you prefer to represent you at Washington when the Constitution is in danger?

COOLIDGE LEADS POLL

Nation-wide Canvass Shows President Far Ahead in Race.

Davis almost overtook LaFollette in last week's returns of The Literary Digest's nation wide presidential poll. Besides increasing his popular vote the Democratic candidate has gained ascendancy in Kentucky by the week's tabulations which give him leadership in 12 states.

Coolidge has 1,293,378 votes; Davis, 487,782, and LaFollette, 496,006 of the 2,300,484 ballots now recorded.

Davis has brought down LaFollette's lead over him from 48,155 last week to 8,224 this week, a gain of over 40,000. President Coolidge has also increased his percentage of the popular vote a fraction. Senator LaFollette's share has declined over 1%.

California and West Virginia continue in the doubtful column.

In Illinois, Coolidge is leading LaFollette by 2½ to 1 and Davis by 5 to 1. The President outnumbers Davis nearly 5 to 1 and LaFollette over 2 to 1, in Iowa; Davis over 2 to 1 and LaFollette more than 5 to 1, in Indiana; Davis nearly 7 to 1 and LaFollette almost 2 to 1, in Minnesota, and Davis by 5 to 1 and LaFollette by 3 to 1 in New York.

"If this poll is any indication," The Digest states, "President Coolidge is likely to receive considerably more than a considerable number of votes in the electoral college to insure his election to succeed himself as the next President of the United States. Kentucky, since last week, has switched from the Republican to the Democratic column, and West Virginia continues to show such an even balance between Davis and Coolidge that it may be put in the doubtful column."

Culinary Heroism

Once in a while we find a young wife, even in these days, who knows that the surest way to please a husband is through his stomach. A bride who had not the slightest knowledge of cooking determined to make a noble effort to please her husband.

His mother told her he was very fond of Welsh rarebit. She set about perfecting herself in the preparation of the dish and spent several afternoons in her kitchen. Her failures were many. She finally exhausted the supply of cheese in the neighborhood and gave up discouraged. A few mornings afterward her husband was leaving the apartment building in which they lived when he was stopped by the superintendent.

"See here, young man," said the superintendent, "tell your wife to stop throwing that linoleum out into the court."—Thrift Magazine.

"Peanuts"

The other day Harry Black, Jr., a ten-year-old Terre Haute boy, took his new dog to the baseball game with him. The little dog was led by a chain. He sat down beside Junior and seemed contented until the vendors began to call, "Ice cream cones" and "peanuts."

Then he almost went mad. He jerked at his chain, he stood up and howled. The grand stand was in laughter until the boy bought some peanuts and fed part of them to the dog. That evening he found out that the dog had been named Peanuts by its former owner, and knew that every time the vendor shouted he had thought they were calling him.—Indianapolis Star.

The Rue de la Paix

Mrs. Henry Carnegie Phipps, at a luncheon in her beautiful villa on the North Ocean boulevard of Palm Beach, said of Paris fashions:

"They grow lovelier and dearer every year. Although the franc is only worth a few cents, a Paris frock costs more than ever. A man said at the Plaza Athenee the other day when his wife brought him a bill from the leading dressmaker on the famous street of dressmakers:

"'I know now why they call it the Rue de la Pay.'"

Will Be Beauty Spot

Refuge for wild birds has been planned in New York, near Syracuse, where five hundred acres have been given. It will be open to all students of bird lore and botanists, and twenty additional acres will be planted in azaleas, orchids and rhododendrons.

Long Stroll in Sleep

Hatless, barefooted, wearing pajamas with a broad red stripe and carrying under his arm a parcel resembling a banjo, a man of Brighton, England, was discovered to have walked in his sleep to a village five miles distant.

The Medieval Bellman

Before public clocks were used, bellmen proclaimed the hour at night about 1556. They were supposed to ring a bell and cry, "Take care of your fire and candle, be charitable to the poor and pray for the dead."

All in the Family

Elder Sister—"Helen! Aren't you ashamed of yourself? Letting a perfect stranger kiss you." Younger Sister—"A perfect stranger? But, goodness! I thought you knew him."—Boston Transcript.

Different Points of View

"A sound discretion," says an old philosopher, "is not so much indicated by never making a mistake, as by never repeating it." A modern improvement consists in never admitting it.—Exchange.

Osteopathy

The principles of osteopathy were discovered and formulated by Dr. Andrew T. Still in 1874. The first college of osteopathy was opened in Kirksville, Mo., in 1892.

Punishment

A New York magistrate is fixing the fine for speeding at a dollar a mile, a case where the speedometer makes the punishment fit the crime.—Boston Transcript.

Compromise Called For

One-half of the world is so busy making money that it doesn't realize how busy the other half is trying to get along without any.—Washington Star.

Up to the Individual

In the good as well as the evil of life less depends upon what befalls us than upon the way in which we take it.—Schopenhauer.

Wants It Just the Same

Famous Critic—"One who has the good opinion of the people whose good opinion he affects to scorn."—Duluth Herald.

All the Difference

The juggler does his feat with his hands, but the skater has to be handy with his feet.—Exchange.

New York Village Has Memory of Tom Paine

Grove court in New York is one of those little gems in the residential quarter of Greenwich Village which have been transformed from back alleys into bizarre homes for those of artistic and exclusive tastes; not exclusive so far as income goes, for the rents are well within the means of the middling well-to-do.

You might know where Grove court is located and then walk right by it at night, and, unless you are acquainted with its neighborhood, you would have to hunt for it in the daytime. But open a gate at between Nos. 10 and 12 Grove street, and if the time is the night a veritable fairy scene is opened to your gaze. The houses are quaint, two-story affairs, arranged in the form of an arc, with soft lights framed by the windows upstairs and down and with shaded old English lanterns above the doors and brass knockers on the panels, for all the world like a miniature Pomander walk.

Walk down Grove street to the east and, before reaching West Fourth street, stop at No. 59, and there read on a brass plate the inscription telling you that the house stands on the site of the dwelling where Tom Paine spent most of his declining days. But if you pause at Bleecker street and turn to the right, at No. 309 is the same old tumble-down shanty where he lived for several years before being rescued by Mme. Bonneville. Patriot, soldier and writer, left in solitude because of his "Age of Reason," called infidel and atheist, his friends were few after his return from France, after his providential escape from the guillotine.

One of the new friends who visited him in the Bleecker street home was Robert Fulton, who had many and long talks with him while he was working on his invention, the first steamboat ever built. The old house on Grove street stood in the middle of a block, which was cut away, but always in such a manner as to preserve the site.—Philadelphia Public Ledger.

Marie Corelli's Appeal

It cannot be said that a light of literature went out with the passing of Marie Corelli, but it will be impossible for the historian who essays to describe the literary taste of her generation to ignore the author of "The Romance of Two Worlds." Her appeal was not to the intellectual elite, and yet she was one of the favorite novelists of Queen Victoria, was found fascinating by the exquisite Elizabeth of Austria, was read by the elegant Alexandra of England. This royal favor denotes nothing as to the artistry of her work, but it signifies the remarkable catholicity of her appeal, declares the New York Evening World. The melodramatic quality, the weird touch of mystery, were enough to have placed her among the "best sellers." But her vogue has been due in large measure to the spiritualism which permeates her novels.

The queen in the castle and the peasant in the cabin are alike in a hunger for impressions of the life beyond. Miss Corelli ministered to this desire to penetrate the veil. Whatever the critics may think or say, they cannot deny her the distinction that few among the greater artists have shared, of numbering her followers from the man with the hoe to the woman with the tiara and the crown.

The Doughboy Booster

The young duke of Sutherland said at a reception in New York during his American visit:

"It is no wonder you Americans are so successful—you are such enthusiasts, such boosters.

"One day during the war the life of an English military attache was saved by a brave American doughboy in the Argonne.

"The doughboy accepted the attache's warm thanks and compliments with a modest, shrinking air.

"'Where are you from?' the Englishman finally asked.

"His shrinking air vanished at this question. His eyes flashed, he stood very erect, puffed out his chest and said in a loud voice:

"'I am from Marion, Ohio, the world's greatest steam shovel producing center.'"

Bombay Great City

Bombay is the "Queen City" of the East; a truly magnificent metropolis, and up-to-date in every respect, with a hotel—the Taj Mahal—that is famous throughout the world.

The city is built on an island, and is connected to the mainland by an artificial causeway. I wish I could depict so that you could realize the splendor of a street scene in Bombay as it first breaks upon the gaze of the traveler—Mohammedans, Parsis, Hindus in gay garb—Well—you will have to take my word for it.

Bombay is fairly pleasant between November and March, the remainder of the year it is very hot and muggy. —By Capt. Beverley Giddings, in Adventure Magazine.

Gave Logical Reasons

Medium—I hear the voice of your departed husband, madam.

Widow—What does he want?

Medium—He said he wants to talk to you because he didn't have a chance when he was alive.—London Answers.

Her Precise Wish

Lawyer (apologetically)—I'm sorry, but I'm afraid there'll be a good deal of publicity connected with your divorce.

The actress (grimly)—Huh! There'd better be!—London Answers.

WHALE SHARK LARGE BUT GENTLE MONSTER

Ocean Leviathan Is Without Trace of Ferocity.

A truly delicate monster is the whale shark. A small-scale model of a 30-foot specimen has just been placed upon exhibition in the American Museum of Natural History in New York, and the public pauses to admire the creature for his fancy coat and his coy eye without appreciating his amiable disposition. The whale shark is as harmless as a guinea pig. He has never tasted man. He does not even eat his brother fish, although he himself is the largest fish in existence—the whale, of course, being not a fish but a mammal.

Whale sharks have been measured up to a length of 45 feet, and whale fishermen, whose keen eyes are accustomed to taking such measurements, declare that they have seen whale sharks 70 feet long. How strange, then, to discover that the teeth of this giant of the ocean are no longer than one-eighth of an inch!

But he has six or seven thousand of them, including both jaws. He wears his tiny eye in the upper jaw, where it can observe his continuous dinner.

Possessing teeth so dainty, the whale shark has but one weapon of offense—his tail. He never harms men unless he happens to rub up against the side of a boat, probably to rid himself of barnacles, and if he overturns or smashes the craft upon these occasions it is not with malice aforethought.

When he dines he does not gobble large fish, like the other sharks. Instead, he swims with his mouth open and collects the small animals that float upon the surface of the sea. The water passes over his gill-rakers, and these sift out the food. It then passes out through his gill-slits. He swallows everything that is taken in, and of course the quantities of little jelly fish, crabs and other small fry that he requires in a day are enormous.

Why do they call him a whale shark? Because he is a whale in size and in his manner of feeding, and because he is often found with whales. More generally, he is seen in company with other sharks, but he is so much larger than they that by comparison with him they seem no bigger than the pilot-fish or shark-suckers when seen beside the ordinary small shark. This statement was first made in 1840 by a pearl-fishery inspector, who amazed the world with his account of a giant fish seen in the Indian ocean.

If the whale shark's behavior is handsome, so is his appearance. His coat is a delicate smoke-gray, thickly covered with white spots, which cause him to resemble a marine Milky way. Unfortunately, one is not likely to see him on a fishing trip. Only five specimens have been taken in the Atlantic ocean—four off the coast of Florida and one off the southern coast of Brazil. He is encountered throughout East Indian waters, particularly near Java, and is known in the Philippines, on the coasts of Japan, New Guinea and Australia.

States Write Insurance

New Zealand and nearly every state of Australia have developed a system of public life insurance. A booklet issued by the New Zealand insurance department informs us that "its purpose was to give those who insure 'the greatest possible amount of security at the least possible cost.'" The department is self-supporting. Profits are divided at regular intervals of three years among policyholders.

There are almost no limitations, says the New York Times. A policyholder may commit suicide the day after this policy is written, but if his heirs can prove that he did not take out the policy with the intention to defraud the insurance is paid. A great variety of policies are written and the rates are comparatively low.

The same may be claimed by the insurance departments maintained by the several states of Australia. In both Australia and New Zealand much private insurance business is annually written. But most of this is done by friendly societies or by companies which are largely co-operative in character.

Use For Wornout Films

Thousands of miles of film are being used and discarded daily in the world's moving picture theaters. So great has this industry become that it would take a mathematical genius to figure out the quantity of celluloid used. What becomes of disused films? When a film has been thrown aside as "junk," it is cleansed by a special process which removes the chemical coating. This coating is capable of yielding silver at the rate of 112 ounces to the ton. The cleansed celluloid strips pass into the hands of boot and shoe manufacturers, and a considerable proportion of the patent toe-caps worn in England and on this continent are the result. You may at the present moment be wearing on your feet a bit of film which has once held the charming curls of Mary Pickford or the feet of Charlie Chaplin!

About Fifty-Fifty

A little Boston boy was told on one occasion by his teacher that he was to stay after school for a period of one hour and study his lessons. Paul looked at her with a grin and asked: "Are you going to stay with me?"

"Of course."

"If you don't mind telling me," continued Paul, "are you punishing me or am I punishing you?"—Kansas City Star.

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Once Thriving Town Now but Memory

On section 36, in township 21 and range 39, in Hamilton county leans an old building partly covered with tar paper, and slightly north stand a few dwarf trees. They are the only marks left of Federal City, one of the lost towns of Hamilton county. Federal City, the hope of its promoters and the despair of its investors, was located on the Hamilton-Kearney county line 16 miles straight north of Kendall.

It was surveyed and divided into blocks and lots in the winter of 1885 and 1886, almost thirty-eight years ago. Among its promoters were Henry Altenberg, S. J. Perring, Ben Hall, J. P. Francis and George Chilcote. A general store, blacksmith shop and a dugout made up the business section of the town. Settlers soon began to come in and before many months a large community centered around Federal City. The proprietor of the store, Mr. Smith, was also postmaster. The mail was carried out from Kendall.

In a short time there were a Sunday school, a literary society and a ball team which furnished plenty of amusement for the community. Farming kept on the increase for a few years up to the year 1892, when the wheat produced from twenty to forty bushels to the acre. It was hauled to Kendall and Syracuse, a distance of sixteen to twenty-five miles, and sold for 40 cents a bushel. A large acreage was sown in the fall of 1892 and then came the drought and hot winds which burned up the wheat, the spring crops and the buffalo grass.

Settlers became discouraged, loaded their household goods into wagons and departed—a few back East from whence they came, some further West, seeking new fields, and quite a number went to Oklahoma to participate in the opening of the Cherokee strip. In less than two years two-thirds of the settlers had drifted to other lands.

With this migration the glory and splendor of Federal City began to fade, the smith cast aside his tools, the store closed for want of trade and the old dugout soon began to fill in from all sides. Not long ago a former citizen of Federal City visited the site and picked up pieces of broken pottery and a few links of a chain. It was all there was left of Federal City. —Syracuse Correspondence, Hutchinson (Kans.) News.

When Men Wore Lace

The lace gentlemen wore for ruffles in the Seventeenth century was costly for those days. Valenciennes lace, about three inches wide, which was then in great demand, sold for about $11 a yard in 1788.

Think of It!

One hundred and seventy-five years ago, according to an old newspaper, the price of butter went up to thirteen cents a pound, and the editor went on record as registering a protest, too!

Good Rule to Follow

Let us then be what we are, and speak what we think, and in all things keep ourselves loyal to truth, and the sacred professions of friendship.—Longfellow.

Take the Broader View

In things that may have a double sense it is good to think the better was intended; so shall we still both keep our friends and quietness.—Feltham.

Signs of Greatness

There are numerous great men, but few that can avoid looking silly when being photographed for the movies.—Baltimore Sun.

Joke on the Progeny

Some ancestors would be surprised to learn that they are the chief source of their progeny's pride.—New Haven Register.

Sanskrit Proverb

Birds and beasts unite from motives of convenience; fools from fear and stupidity; and just men at sight.

Cooks Prefer Gas

According to a recent estimate, half of the cooking in the United States is done with gas.

Indian Doctor Must Save Patient or Die

Jibaro Indians, one of the most numerous and important of the aboriginal tribes of South America, kill unsuccessful "doctors." This is the custom revealed in a bulletin issued by the United States bureau of American ethnology under the significant title of "Blood Revenge, War and Victory Feasts." It gives a scientific account of savages in Ecuador more bloodthirsty than any that ever trod the pages of a 5-cent novel.

"Since supposed sorcery is nearly always the nearest cause of murders within the tribe," says the bulletin, "it is clear that the professional sorcerers or medicine men are those members of Jibaro society which are most frequently exposed to the revengeful attacks of their enemies.

"When a medicine man has undertaken to cure a sick person and the latter dies in spite of the treatment the 'doctor' is also generally made responsible for the death, the relatives of the dead reasoning that the medicine man, instead of curing the patient, on the contrary used his art to kill him. The unsuccessful curer is therefore murdered unless he escapes by flight.

"Since the Jibaros, on the whole, do not recognize what we call natural death, but always attribute a death to supernatural causes, any death among them tends to give rise to a murder, the relatives of the deceased considering it as their duty to take revenge upon the supposed author of the accident."

When the Jibaro kills his enemy he desires to inflict as large wounds and to shed as much blood as possible, says the Philadelphia Inquirer. When fighting another tribe the Jibaro warriors cut off the heads of fallen enemies, remove the skin and hair from the skull and, after an elaborate process which shrinks the features, wear the gruesome trophy suspended from a cord around the neck as a sort of distinguished service medal.

China's Use of Opium

It is believed that Arabs introduced the use of opium into China in the Fifteenth century. It reached India simultaneously. A Chinese author states that it was under the Ming dynasty, which reigned from 1318 to 1644, that the use became general of "the pill called Elixir of Gold which, used to excess, results in detriment to the health." At that time the opium consumed in China was grown in the country itself; when the habit of smoking became widespread, China began to import considerable quantities of opium from India. The tobacco of the Philippines had been introduced into China in 1620, and it is only since the Eighteenth century that the custom has become general of smoking the crude opium, instead of the tobacco impregnated with opium originally used by the inhabitants of Java and Formosa.

Tortoise Shell

Tortoise shell is used as veneering in fine cabinet work. It is cut for such purpose in exactly the same manner as any of the fine woods. There are two grades of thickness the saw cut and the knife cut. The first, averaging from 1-32 to 1-16 of an inch in thickness, is cut with a small saw. The knife cut makes from 60 to 100 sheets to an inch. The knife is used something like a plane. The object is fixed on a table and the knife blade works backwards and forwards. Tortoise shell was formerly cut by hand about one-eighth of an inch in thickness and then planed. It may be softened by gentle heat and then be cut readily.

The Continental Divide

The word "divide" in this sense has the same meaning as "watershed," which is an elevated ridge of land parting the waters of two drainage systems. The Continental divide in America follows the line of the Rocky mountains. On one side of the divide the water flows to the Pacific, on the other to the Atlantic. A large region in Montana and Wyoming is known as "The Great Divide" because it is the natural geographic center of North America. Water from the Great Divide flows to the Atlantic, to the Gulf of Mexico, to the Pacific and to the Arctic ocean.

Correspondence

Pine Grove Mills.

The E. Rossman farm was sold to the Harper Brothers, of State College. It is one of the most desirable farms in the county. Mr. Rossman was unable to secure sufficient help and will go west on a visit.

Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Thompson took a trip in their new Willys Knight car to Franklin and greatly enjoyed the outing.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Krebs, of State College, spent Saturday evening in town, mixing business with pleasure. Mrs. Krebs' health is much improved.

W. R. Dale and McClay Allman report that they arrived at Lake Worth Fla., last week. Aside from some tire trouble they had a pleasant and enjoyable trip and like the new country.

Water wagons are being used a lot and wells are at a low ebb.

G. O. Gray and R. F. Hunter, of Bellefonte, were circulating among farmers here on Monday, on their way to Tyrone.

Mr. and Mrs. Morris Smith, of Altoona, motored over on Sunday to spend the day among friends here and at Bellefonte.

Miss Irene Pletcher, of the Branch, spent Sunday at her parental home near Howard.

Fred Gearhart, in his new Maxwell car, accompanied by his family, motored to Hollidaysburg to spend the Sabbath with relatives.

Mrs. J. G. Miller motored to the city of Brotherly Love last week, mixing pleasure with business that required her husband's attention.

Claud C. Williams was given a birthday party last Thursday in honor of his fortieth milestone. He was the recipient of many valuable presents and a splendid dinner was served by his wife and mother. About 25 of the clan were present and thoroughly enjoyed the occasion, as well as the very elaborate feast. The happy gathering dispersed wishing him many returns of his natal day.

Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Meyers and Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Meyers motored in their new Chrysler car to Coopertown to visit Aunt Mary Lutz, who suffered a stroke of paralysis recently and is quite ill. Homeward bound the party took supper at the Winn Witmer home at Buffalo Run.

A new piano has been placed in the M. E. church.

Harry Keller, of the Highway Police force at Harrisburg, spent Thursday in town.

Thomas Williams, of Altoona, spent Friday with his brother Harry, on East Main St.

Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Markle motored to Johnstown Saturday to visit Mr. and Mrs. Roy Miller, of that city. During their absence, Samuel Markle looked after the affairs of the farm.

Bear in mind the Chautauqua dates, Oct. 30, to Nov. 2, and secure your tickets early.

J. B. McDowell, of Altoona, spent Sunday with his friend, A. C. Kepler, in the Glades.

Assessor E. C. Musser is making his rounds among the tax payers.

Mrs. J. I. Reed sustained several broken ribs recently as well as other injuries when the ladder from which she was picking grapes turned and threw her to the ground.

Sheriff Taylor, of Bellefonte, was shaking hands with friends in town on Monday. We welcome him socially, but have no use for his official visits.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Osman and Mr. and Mrs. Fred Osman, of Centre Hall, spent Sunday with the J. H. Williams and George Reed families.

J. A. Reed, of Greensburg, spent the latter end of the week greeting friends in and nearby town.

The venerable David Robb and daughter, Mrs. Burke, are visiting the W. R. Port family at Rock Springs.

A most delightful surprise party was held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Harry F. Gearhart last Friday evening, in honor of the head of the house, who was out for a drive with Edgar Hess, looking over the prospects for the first day's hunt. On their return they found the house filled with friends. He soon overcame his surprise and took part in the fun-making. He was the recipient of many useful gifts. An elaborate supper was served, and at a late hour the guests took their leave wishing him many happy returns of the natal day. His wife managed the affair from start to finish.

Lester Fishburn, druggist at Lemont; Frank Fishburn and wife, and F. E. Reed, of State College, were callers at the J. I. Reed home on Sunday afternoon.

Mrs. J. M. Henry and son Ray and his wife are snugly located in the Mrs. Sue Goss home on West Main St.

George Reed quit the restaurant and ice cream parlor on Main St. and has been appointed game warden. W. R. Port, the popular tea room manager at Rock Springs, will succeed him in the restaurant. Good meals and ice cream will be served and the place conducted in an up-to-date manner.

Following custom of the last 52 years, the Modoc hunting club will banquet themselves at their camp at the Ross place next Saturday evening.

Ticket agent McDowell, of Penna. Furnace, has removed to the Miller apartments at Baileyville. Guy Fishel has moved into the R. T. Gates residence at Baileyville.

Pleasant Gap

Nevin Hockenberry gave a masquerade party to a number of his small girl and boy friends last Thursday evening.

Mrs. Henry Noll entertained a number of friends at her home on Wednesday evening at a Hallow-een party.

Misses Dorothy Stitzer and Grace Millward were hostesses to 25 girls at a party in Stitzer's barn.

J. W. Gill visited his brother in Huntingdon over the weekend.

Mrs. Thomas and Mrs. Meese, of Ohio, are visiting at the D. K. Keller home.

Mrs. Levi Miller is very seriously ill.

The Gheens were out-of-town guests over Sunday.

Miss Ethel Noll attended a party in Bellefonte, given by the Daughters of America, on Monday.

Frank Brooks purchased the Mong bungalow recently.

The new stone bungalow, recently built by contractor Stover, on State St., has been bought by Prof. Simpson, of State College.

A number of Epworth League members and juniors enjoyed themselves thoroughly at a social given in the church parlors on Monday evening. Games and refreshments were on the program. The social department aims to make them a monthly feature during the winter.

Misses Lizzie and Nettie Gill entertained their Sunday School class with a barn party last Friday evening. Amusing games and Hallow-een decorations kept the guests interested, and after unmasking, supper was served. Those present included: W. A. Hoover, class teacher; Mesdames Wade Evey, Henry Noll, D. W. Herman, Earl Rimmey. Frank Barnes, Morris Mulfinger, F. D. Willward, Earl Sampsel, Glenn Weaver, Ward Showers, Lloyd Sampsel, Roy Bell, George Gettig, Harry Eckenroth, George Magargel, John Hockenberry, Orlando Brooks, J. Fry, George Showers' also Misses Hazel Corl, Mary Sampsel and Virgie Markle.

Boalsburg.

Mr. and Mrs. Hess Stover and the latter's mother, of Pittsburgh, and Mrs. Mitchell Stover, of Altoona, were callers at the Charles Kuhn home on Sunday.

Mrs. John Mitchell, of Lemont, was a recent visitor at the Frank McFarlane home.

Mr. and Mrs. John Homan and children, of Centre Hall, spent Sunday at the Wm. Reish home.

Miss Gladys Hazel, of Petersburg, and Miss Mary Hazel, of Lewisburg, were over-Sunday visitors at their parental home here.

Mr. and Mrs. George Rowe and daughter spent Sunday at Centre Hall.

Mr. and Mrs. George Page, of Blanchard, and Mr. and Mrs. Christ Page, and Mrs. Confer, of Orviston, spent Sunday at the W. H. Stover home.

Cyril Zechman, of Pittsburgh, spent the week-end at his home here.

Mrs. Elmer Houtz and daughter spent last week with relatives at Williamsport and Harrisburg. On their return they were accompanied by Evelyn Risser, of Harrisburg.

Mr. and Mrs. B. F. Brown, of Yeagertown, visited friends here from Friday until Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. William Brouse and daughters spent Sunday at Port Matilda.

Explaining Preaching

The object of preaching is constantly to remind mankind of what they are constantly forgetting; not to supply the defects of human intelligence, but to fortify the feebleness of human resolutions; to recall mankind from the by-path where they turn into that broad path of salvation which all know, but few tread.—Sidney Smith.

Danger in Saccharine

Saccharine is an intensely sweet substance commercially about 300 times as sweet as cane sugar. It is used in preserves and in foods especially adapted to persons suffering from diabetes; but for normal individuals the substitution is undesirable, and in some countries the free use of saccharine is prohibited by statute.

Expression Has Altered

The true phrase "to the bitter end" was "better end," and was used to indicate a crisis or moment of extremity. When in a storm an anchored vessel had paid out all of her cable, the rope ran out to the better end—that is, to the end that was in better condition because seldom used.

Brigham Young a Painter

Brigham Young, founder of the Mormon religion, and later head of the Mormon church in Salt Lake City, was a painter and paint maker as well as a drydock worker in his early years when he lived at Port Byron, N. Y. Part of his residence was then used as a shop.

Mrs. Eliza F. Copelin Dead.

Mrs. Eliza J. Funk Copelin, widow of Hugh F. Copelin, died on Friday Oct. 23, at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Frank Hahne, at Tyrone. With her husband she went to Tyrone 55 years ago from Philipsburg. Deceased was born in WarriorsMark valley, a daughter of Mark and Susanna Funk. She was united in marriage with Hugh F. Copelin, and shortly afterward removed to Philipsburg. Two children were born to their union, one of whom died in infancy. The daughter with whom she made her home in recent years was the only near relative surviving. Funeral services were conducted on Saturday afternoon from the Hahne home. Interment in Grandview cemetery.

George H. Emerick Dead.

George Henry Emerick, a life-long resident, and for the past 15 years a prominent implement dealer at Centre Hall, died very suddenly on Saturday evening at his home from heart failure. Deceased was 68 years of age. He was born near Centre Hall and was a son of William and Mary Emerick, both deceased. Before her marriage, his wife was Miss Emma J. Harper. She survives with one daughter, Verna, at home. Two sisters, Mrs. Cyrus Brungart and Mrs. Andrew Ruhl, both of Centre Hall, also survive. Mr. Emerick was a prominent member of the P. O. S. of A. and the I. O. O. F. Funeral services were held on Wednesday morning at 10 o'clock from the late home. Interment at Centre Hall.

Samuel W. Mowry Dead.

Samuel W. Mowry, retired farmer of Rebersburg, died on Oct. 21, following a long illness. Deceased was born near Millheim, a son of James and Julia Mowry, and was aged 64 years, 5 months and 12 days. He was united in marriage to Miss Irene Stover, who survives with the following children: Mrs. Alfred Reed and Fisher Mowry, of Mifflinburg; Mrs. W. J. Miller, of Sunbury, and Carl, Marshall and Kenneth, at home. The following brothers and sisters also survive: Mrs. Sarah Leitzell and Henry, of Aaronsburg; Ross, of Loganton; Jared, of Youngstown, O.; Mrs. Sue Treaster, of Galeton. Funeral services were held on Saturday. Interment at Woodward.

John J. Fiedler Dead.

John Jacob Fiedler, prominent Aaronsburg citizen, died at his home on Friday, Oct. 17, after a prolonged illness. He was aged 77 years, 5 months and 22 days. Deceased was a son of Henry and Susan Fiedler. He was twice married, four sons of his first marriage surviving: H. O. and L. P., of Woodward; C. M., of Spring Mills; and J. H., of Scotland, S. D. His second wife also survives, as do two sisters, Mrs. Harriet Kerstetter, of Coburn, and Mrs. Susan Krape of Aaronsburg. Funeral services were held on Tuesday morning from the Lutheran church of Aaronsburg, conducted by the Rev. F. H. Daubenspeck. Interment in the Lutheran cemetery.

Mrs. Amelia D. Polsgrove.

Mrs. Amelia D. Polsgrove died on Tuesday at the home of her daughter, Mrs. J. Linn Harris, at Lock Haven, aged 85 years. Death was due to the complications of old age, after an illess of about two months. Deceased was the widow of Rev. J. B. Polsgrove, for fifty years active in the Central Pennsylvania conference of the Methodist church. Mrs. Harris is the only close survivor. A grandson, Dr. Linn H. Harris, is president of Beaver College for Women, Beaver, Pa. Deceased was the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Devling and was born on the former Devling farm between Mill Hall and Salona.

Miss Mary Cole Dead.

Miss Mary Emma Cole, of Boalsburg, died at the Centre County Hospital, last Friday, from tubercular peritonitis. Deceased was a daughter of William and Sarah Kern Cole and was employed as a stenographer at the Pennsylvania State College. She was aged 27 years, 5 months and 23 days. Surviving are her parents and these brothers and sisters: John, a theoligical student at Selinsgrove; Rufus, of State College, and Charles, Lenore and Edna, at home. Funeral services were held from the late home on Tuesday. Interment in the Pine Hall cemetery.

Mrs. Herman Globe Dead.

Mrs. Herman Globe died after a short illness caused by a paralytic stroke at her home in Sugar Valley, on Oct. 11. Deceased was the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Miller. She was born at Millheim and was aged 62 years. She is survived by her husband and three children: Mrs. Michael Walsh, of Williamsport; Charles, of Carrol; and Floyd, at home. Two brothers and a sister also survive, Mrs. H. M. Hoy, of Spring Mills; Irvin Miller, of Wellington, Colo., and N. E. Miller, of Spring Mills.

Mrs. Charles Coltabaugh Dead.

Mrs. Irene Viola Coltabaugh, of Altoona, died at the Clearfield Hospital last Sunday from a complication of diseases. Deceased was born in Bellefonte, Nov. 30, 1902, a daughter of Harry and Flora E. Young. Surviving are her husband, her mother, now Mrs. Flora E. Kline, and three brothers, John L., Earl and Frederick Young, all of Altoona.

George W. Glace Dead.

George W. Glace, of Walker township, died on Wednesday of last week at the home of his daughter Mrs. Frank Yearick, from complications due to his advanced age of 74 years, 1 month, and 19 days. He is survived by the following children; Mrs. James Good, of Watsontown; John M. Glace, of Coudersport; Mrs. Frank Yearick, of Zion; Geo. W. Glace, Jr., of Wellsville, N. Y.; Mrs Glenn Kane, of Westfield, Pa.; Mrs J. J. Beandette, of Endicott, N. Y., and Sgt. Clayton W. Glace, of Fort Riley, Kansas; also two sisters: Mrs. Robert Stronp, of Coudersport, and Mrs. Rebecca Glace, of Emporium. Interment was made on Tuesday in the Oak Hall cemetery.

David Houser Dead.

David Houser died suddenly at his home at Lemont on Saturday, of heart disease. Deceased was aged 79 years, 6 months and 13 days. He was born at Houserville, a son of Daniel and Mary Shank Houser. His wife, who before her marriage was Miss Martha Stover, died April 5, 1923. The following children survive: George, of Peoria, Ill.; Charles, at home; Mrs. Bechdel, of Centre Hall; Mrs. Kustenborder, of Pine Grove Mills; Mrs. Coleman and James, of Houserville. Funeral services were conducted from the late home on Wednesday by Rev. M. C. Piper and Rev. C. C. Shuey. Interment at Houserville.

Mrs. Laura Zeigler Dead.

Mrs. Laura Zeigler, widow of the Rev. John Zeigler, a former Advent minister who had served the Milesburg, Runville, Marsh Creek and other Bald Eagle valley charges, died at the home of her sister, Mrs. Gertie Swartz, at Harrisburg, last Friday, following a long illness. Deceased was born in Harris township, a daughter of Harris and Hanna Way, and was aged 67 years. Surviving are her mother and these brothers and sisters: Mrs. Swartz; Ellis and James, of Unionville; Meredith, of Bald Eagle. The remains were brought to Milesburg on Monday for interment in the Advent cemetery.

Joseph Sellers Dead.

Joseph Sellers died at his home at Milesburg on Saturday, from complications due to his advanced age of 79 years. Deceased was born at Milesburg, a son of John and Tamzen Sellers. His wife preceded him to the grave a number of years ago. These children survive: Mrs. Dora Heverly, of Milesburg; Robert, of Altoona; Thomas, of Akron, O. A sister, Mrs. Shunk, of Johnstown, also survives. Funeral services were held on Tuesday. Interment in the Trexlynlny cemetery.

Mrs. Minnie Fields Dead.

Mrs. Minnie Bell Miller Fields, of Tyrone, died on Monday after a long illness from Bright's disease. Deceased was born in Buffalo Run valley, Feb. 1877, a daughter of James (deceased) and Mrs. Anna Miller. Surviving are her mother, husband, and two sons, Guyer and Theodore, at home. Funeral services were held from the late home on Wednesday afternoon, Rev. C. W. Winey officiating. Interment in the Grandview cemetery at Tyrone.

Miss Amy Shriner Dead.

Following a protracted illness, Miss Amy Shriner, youngest daughter of Rev. Dr. and Mrs. W. P. Shriner, died in Philadelphia, on Wednesday, October 15th. Interment was made at Reading the following Saturday.

Knots Play Important Part in Asiatic Life

Knots have vast magical importance in Asiatic life, for they represent to the Asiatic mind the favorite psychoanalytic condition of repression. The mogul emperors refer in their annals to matters of state in the favorite phrase, "falling into the knot of delay." The Korean expressly refers to "the evil blowers upon knots," an act that baffles their untying. Knots tied in magical numbers upon a string, accompanied by a curse, are supposed to bring confusion upon an enemy. It is hard to get a servant in India to cut a string around a parcel; he prefers to unravel the knot. Indian merchants are fond of adding sealing wax to knots or parcels for the post because, as one told me, it increases the perplexity of untying.

Other methods are the use of charmed wicks, papers inscribed with the lamp charm and burned with perfumes, while the patient possessed by the demon stares into the light. A fever of ague is thus treated: Take some olive leaves on a Saturday while in a state of purity, and write on one "Hell Is Hungry," on another "Hell Is Thirsty," on a third "Hell Is Refreshed." Put them in a bag and bind on the left arm of the patient. After the cure they must be cast into a well or river. Certain diseases are cured by winding threads around the thumbs or the great toes at night for a fortnight. Quartan ague is cured in northern India by winding a cord seven times around an acacia, after which the patient embraces the tree. Nor are Coue methods absent. The patient must frequently adjure the evil spirit of disease to depart.—W. G. Tinckom-Fernandez in the New York Times.

Essence of Education

Education is simply the soul of a society as it passes from one generation to another.—G. K. Chesterton.

Gold Common to Incas

When the Spaniards first came to the highlands of South America they found many strange things being done by inhabitants who lived all the way from what is now Ecuador to the northern part of Chile.

These people, known as the Incas, smelted copper, wove cloth, built houses of heavy masonry, embalmed dead bodies and used gold for household cooking, eating and drinking vessels. This last was their undoing, for while they put a value on gold only as something to use like any other metal, the Spaniards prized it as we do.

These people were—and their descendants are yet—inveterate users of coca, says the Detroit News. This is leaves from the tree of the plant from which cocaine is extracted. For long feats of endurance they took a small package of these leaves and constantly kept a wad of them in their mouths wrapped around a small bit of unslaked lime to free the cocaine and other alkaloids contained in the coca leaves.

Golden Rule in Daily Life

The knowledge that helps us to be wise and kindly and helpful is simple and easy to find. It can be found in books which almost all households possess, which can be bought very cheaply. They contain wisdom which many learned people never have and never will possess. It is not intellectual co-operation we need so much as mutual tolerance and generosity, the effort to look at everything from the other fellow's point of view.—London Daily Herald.

"Poker" Expression

The term "stand-patter" is a political slang expression and was originated by Senator Hanna in 1902 to indicate the attitude of the leaders of the Republican party on the tariff question. It came from "stand pat," a poker term, which expresses the intention of a player to play the cards originally dealt him without helping his hand by drawing cards.

He Kept His Date

A college student was nearly dressed for a date recently when he discovered a rip in his Sunday and only presentable trousers. He spread them on his lap and sewed the rip, but sewed them to his shirt tail and didn't know it. When he went to put them on he ripped all the buttons off his only clean shirt. He sewed thirty minutes more before he could leave his room fully dressed.—Emporia Gazette.

Could Appreciate It

Mrs. Brown was almost speechless as she beheld the Grand canyon. "Isn't it wonderful?" she gushed. "I'll say so," responded Mr. Brown, who mixed contracting with politics, "Boy, that was some excavating job."—New York American.

Doesn't Seem Right

Life is one merry old muddle. The wealthy men have their twin sixes and no children to fill the back seats, and the poor fellows have six twins and can't even afford a one-seated flivver to haul them in.—Good Hardware.

Teak Forests Destroyed

Nearly all of Java's famous teak forests have been cut down.

Oil From Shale

Oil made from shale may be a possibility within twenty years.

Advertise in "The Republican."

Popular Pin Design "Faulty"

The horseshoe tie pin, of which many specimens will be seen, was originally made as a good-luck piece of jewelry, but, strangely enough, its design is such as to thwart any good-luck superstition the wearer may have. The pins are almost always made so that the points are down when worn, whereas the points should be up for good luck's sake, say "good fortune experts."

Has Many Meanings

The origin of the word "Chautauqua" is not definitely known, but many meanings have been suggested, notably, that it is derived from an Indian word meaning "foggy place"; that it means, in Indian, "bag tied in the middle," referring to the shape of the lake; that it means "where the fish was taken out," "place of easy death," "place where one was lost."

Penny-A-Word Column

FOXES—bought. Young foxes wanted. Toner A. Hugg. Milesburg, Pa.

FOR SALE—One good dwellingbouse in first class shape in Milesburg. T. A. Hugg.

FARM FOR SALE—78 acre farm, 1½ miles from Howard Apply to Mrs. T. E. Thomas, Howard, Pa.

FOR SALE—A double O-ak heater, $12, dark blue Reed baby stroller like new. Mrs. Oberk, 128 N. Spring St.

FOR SALE—Farms, town property ready cut houses and silos. You will save money. See McVey Co., Bellefonte, Pa. tf.

LADIES—Make money at home, easy, pleasant sewing on your machine; high prices paid. For full particulars write Kenneth Hackley, Drawer 24, Earl Park, Indiana.

WANTED—Electrical Appliance Salesman. One with some experience preferred. We have some very good openings for the right men. Keystone Power Corp.

FARM $6 to $12 weekly addressing mailing circulars spare time at home. Instructions 25 cents. Mailers List Co., 5651 28th St., Detroit, Mich.

WANTED—An able-bodied man to take care and drive team, married man prefered. Call at at the Center County Fuel & Building Supply Co. Bellefonte Pa. Both Phones, Bell 319. 16-tfc

LUMBERMAN wanted to cut, stock, saw and load (either or all) 400,000 ft. lumber with mine material, on 75 acre tract on J. M. Brockerhoff and Prof. Gardner farms in Buffalo Run between Fillmore and Briarly, Patton Twp., Centre Co. R. A. Smith, Tyrone, Pa.

WANTED—Persons who are planning for any building to come in contact with the Undersigned to save money on Cement, Sand, Limestone, Plaster, Brick, Roofing, Terra Cotta Pipe, Nails, Stucco Materials, Etc. See us first or you may regret it later. Center County Fuel & Building Supply Co. Bellefonte Pa. Both Phones, Bell 319. 16-tfc

FOR SALE—Brick house on East High Street, opposite Court House; residence of late Dr. E. S. Dorworth. Parlor, living room, dining-room, kitchen and pantry on first floor. Four sleeping rooms bath and sleeping porch on second floor. Large sleeping room on third floor. Can give possession May 1st. Inquire, Chas. E. Dorworth.

EXECUTOR'S NOTICE.

In the matter of the estate of Alexander G. Morris, late of Bellefonte Borough deceased.

Letters testamentary having been granted to the undersigned, all persons owing to the said decedent are required to make payment and those having claims against the said estate are requested to present their claims duly proven to

ELIZA EGBERT MORRIS,
THOMAS K. MORRIS,
CHARLES A. MORRIS,
Bellefonte, Pa.
FRANK K. LURENBACH,
Tyrone, Pa.
Executors.

W. HARRISON WALKER,
Atty. for Estate.

MILK

There are more than 25,000,000 cows in the United States on about 4,500,000 farms. The value of the milk annually produced is over two billion dollars. This sum exceeds the value of the wheat crop three times. It is twice as great as the value of the cotton crop and exceeds the value of all beef animals, sheep and hogs in the country.

The average yield of milk per cow is 4,021 pounds per year, but many cows yield 10,000 pounds, a number 20,000 pounds and a few very choice animals 30,000 pounds.

The department of Agriculture believes that, with due attention to feeding and breeding, production per animal can be doubled. Why waste time on inferior stock when results from high grade cows are so apparent.

The monthly milk check has become an important factor to our farmers. Why not increase its amount?

A few months ago we distributed a pamphlet "The Cow, the Mother of Prosperity." Our interest in all that pertains to the farmer is known and we are always willing to show this interest in a practical way.

THE FIRST NATIONAL BANK
BELLEFONTE, PA.

Election Proclamation

God save the Commonwealth. I, E. R. Taylor, High Sheriff of the county of Centre, Commonwealth of Pennsylvania, do hereby make known and give notice to the electors of the County aforesaid that an election will be held in the said County of Centre on the

FIRST TUESDAY IN NOVEMBER, 1924,

being the 4th day of November, 1924, for the purpose of electing the several persons hereinafter named, to wit:

Thirty-eight persons for Presidential Electors.

One person for Judge of the Superior Court.

One person for State Treasurer.

One person for Auditor General.

One person for Representative in Congress.

One person for Representative in the General Assembly.

Also to vote for or against a "Proposal to Hold a Constitutional Convention in 1926."

I also hereby make known and give notice that the place of holding the elections in the several wards, boroughs, districts and townships within the County of Centre is as follows:

For the North Ward of the borough of Bellefonte, at the Logan Hose Co. house, on East Howard street.

For the South Ward of the borough of Bellefonte, in the Undine Fire Co. building.

For the West Ward of the borough of Bellefonte, in the carriage shop of S. A. McQuistion.

For the borough of Centre Hall, in a room at Runkle's hotel.

For the borough of Howard, in the public school building in said borough.

For the borough of Millheim, in the new Municipal building.

For the borough of Milesburg, in the borough building on Market street.

For the First Ward of the borough of Philipsburg, in the Reliance Hose house.

For the Second Ward of the borough of Philipsburg at the Public Building at the corner of North Centre and Presqueisle street.

For the Third Ward of the borough of Philipsburg, at Bratton's garage, North-East corner of Seventh and Pine streets.

For the borough of South Philipsburg, at the City Hall, in South Philipsburg.

For the borough of Snow Shoe, in the Borough building.

For the borough of State College, East precinct, on College Avenue, at the Odd Fellows hall.

For the borough of State College, West precinct, on Frazier street, at the Firemen's hall.

For the borough of Unionville, in Grange hall, in said borough.

For the township of Benner, North precinct, at the Knox school house.

For the township of Benner, South precinct, at the new brick school house at Rockview.

For the township of Boggs, North precinct, at Walker's school house.

For the township of Boggs, East precinct, at the hall of Knight's of Labor, in the village of Curtin.

For the township of Boggs, West precinct, at the Grange hall, Central City.

For the township of Burnside, in the building owned by William Hipple, in the village of Pine Glenn.

For the township of College, at the school house in the village of Lemont.

For the township of Curtin, North precinct, at the school house in the village of Orviston.

For the township of Curtin, South precinct, at the school house, near Robert Mann's.

For the township of Ferguson, East precinct, at the public house of R. R. Randolph, in Pine Grove Mills.

For the township of Ferguson, West precinct, at Baileyville school house, in the village of Baileyville.

For the township of Ferguson, North precinct, at Grange hall.

For the township of Ferguson, Northwest precinct, at Marengo school house.

For the township of Gregg, North precinct, at Murray's school house.

For the township of Gregg, East precinct, at the house occupied by William A. Sinkabine, at Penn Hall.

For the township of Gregg, West precinct, in Vocational school room, at Spring Mills.

For the township of Haines, East precinct, at school house in the village of Woodward.

For the township of Haines, West precinct, at the residence of E. A. Bower, in Aaronsburg.

For the township of Half Moon, in the I. O. O. F. hall in the village of Stormstown.

For the township of Harris, East precinct, in the building owned by Harry McClellan, in the village of Linden Hall.

For the township of Harris, West precinct, in Malta hall, Boalsburg.

For the township of Howard, in the township public building.

For the township of Huston, in the township building in Julian.

For the township of Liberty, East precinct, at the school house in Eagleville.

For the township of Liberty, West precinct, in the school house at Monumennt.

For the township of Marion, in the Grange hall, in the village of Jacksonville.

For the township of Miles, East precinct, at the dwelling house of G. H. Showers at Wolf's Store.

For the township of Miles, Middle precinct, in Bank building at Rebersburg.

For the township of Miles, West precinct, at the store room of Elias Miller, in Madisonburg.

For the township of Patton, in the shop of John Hoy at Waddle.

For the township of Penn, in a building formerly owned by Luther Gulsewite, in Coburn.

For the township of Potter, North precinct, at the Old Fort hotel.

For the township of Potter, South precinct, at the hotel in the village of Potters Mills.

For the township of Potter, West precinct, at the store of George Meiss, at Colyer.

For the township of Rush, North precinct, at the township Poor house.

For the township of Rush, East precinct, at the school house in the village of Cassanova.

For the township of Rush, South precinct, at the school house in the village of Powelton.

For the township of Rush, West precinct, at the school house near Osceola Mills, known as the Tower school house.

For the township of Snow Shoe, East precinct, at the school house in the village of Clarence.

For the township of Snow Shoe, West precinct, at the house of Alonzo D. Groe, in the village of Moshannon.

For the township of Spring, North precinct, at the township building erected near Mallory's blacksmith shop.

For the township of Spring, South precinct, at the public house formerly owned by John C. Muininger, in Pleasant Gap.

For the township of Spring, West precinct, in the township building in Colerville.

For the township of Taylor, in the house erected for the purpose, at Leonard Merryman's.

For the township of Union, in the township public building.

For the township of Walker, East precinct, in a building owned by Solomon Peck, in the village of Huston.

For the township of Walker, Middle precinct, in Grange hall in the village of Hublersburg.

For the township of Walker, West precinct, at the dwelling house of John Royer, in the village of Zion.

For the township of Worth, in the hall of the Knights of the Golden Eagle, in the village of Port Matilda.

LIST OF NOMINATIONS.

The official list of nominations made by the several parties, and as their names will appear upon the ticket to be voted for on the Fourth day of November, 1924, at the different voting places in Centre County as certified to respectively by the Secretary of the Commonwealth are given in the accompanying form of ballot.

Notice is hereby given that every person, excepting Justice of the Peace, who shall hold any office or appointment of profit or trust under the Government of the United States or this State, or of any City or Incorporated district, whether a commissioned officer or otherwise a subordinate officer or agent who is or shall be employed under the Legislative, Executive or Judiciary department of the State or the United States or of any city or incorporated district, and also that every member of Congress and of the State Legislature, and of the Select or Common Council of any city, or Commissioners of any incorporated district is, by law, incapable of holding or exercising at the same time the office or appointment of Judge, Inspector or clerk of any district of this Commonwealth and that no inspector, judge or other officer of any such elections, shall be eligible to any office to be then voted for, except that of an election officer.

Under the law of the Commonwealth for holding elections, the polls shall be open at 7 o'clock A. M. and closed at 7 o'clock P. M.

Given under my hand and seal at my office in Bellefonte this fifteenth day of October, in the year of our Lord nineteen hundred and twenty-four, and in the One hundred and forty-eighth year of the Independence of the United States of America.

E. R. TAYLOR, (Seal)
Sheriff of Centre County.

SPECIMEN BALLOT

To vote a straight party ticket, mark a cross (X) in the square in the first column, opposite the name of the party of your choice.

A Cross Mark in the square at the head of a group of Presidential Electors, opposite the name of a Party and its Presidential candidates, is a vote for all the Electors of that Party, BUT FOR NO OTHER CANDIDATES.

A Cross Mark in the square opposite the name of any candidate indicates a vote for that candidate.

To vote for a person whose name is not on the ballot, write or paste his or her name in the blank space provided for that purpose. This shall count as a vote either with or without the Cross Mark.

To vote for an individual candidate of another pary after making a Mark in the party square, mark a Cross (X) opposite his or her name.

For an office where more than one candidate is to be elected, the voter, after marking in the party square, may divide his or her vote by marking a Cross (X) to the right of each candidate for whom he or she desires to vote. For such office votes shall not be counted for candidates not individually marked.

FIRST COLUMN

To Vote a Straight Party Ticket, Mark a Cross (X) in this Column.

REPUBLICAN	
DEMOCRATIC	
SOCIALIST	
PROHIBITION	
AMERICAN	
COMMONWEALTH LAND	
INDUSTRIALIST	
LABOR	
PROGRESSIVE	
WORKERS	

Presidential Electors (Vote for 38)

REPUBLICAN Coolidge and Dawes
Edgar Fahs Smith
Margaret C. Schiller
Burton C. Simon
Thomas Develon Jr.
Thomas E. Jones
William B. Rossiam
William H. Ziegler
Edward H. Reuss Jr.
Charles A. Waters
William S. Ellis
Richard G. Wood
Herbert W. Hartman
John Scheuer Jr.
John M. Miles
William J. Richards
George W. Aubrey
Charles J. Smith
Alfred N. Crandall
Francis A. Witmer
James Gray Rose
I. H. Dontrich
Noah Pitchford
Frederick A. Metzger
Ward C. Haffner
Ella J. Mountz
Aaron F. Heinle
Robert W. Munnell
John D. Bruhn
L. Todd Owens
Charles L. Suhr
Otto Kohler
Frank L. Chipman
John M. Jamison
Alexander Laughlin
Virginia Van Kirk Douglass
Joe C. Trees
George W. McCandless
Frances W. Diehl

Presidential Electors (Vote for 38)

DEMOCRATIC Davis and Bryan
Samuel E. Shull
Arthur B. Clark
William L. Rooney
Edward B. Selberlich
James A. McGuigan
Peter F. Deveraux
Edward F. McPeak
John P. Dwyer
John W. Graham Jr.
Thomas M. Fitzgerald
Francis Hayes
J. Val Wise
R. S. Houck
Justus E. Altmiller
John Toole
Lawrence H. Rupp
Ernest H. Sternberg
O. G. Metzger
George J. Higgins
J. G. H. Rippman
Harry M. Vastine
Rembrandt Peale
Kirk Walter
E. R. Park
T. F. Costello
Earl S. Areford
Hester Mahan Fye
Albert C. Troutman
Lafayette F. Sutter
George H. Rowley
Charles H. English
Alph L. Duggan
Alexander T. Collins
William J. Crittenden
Adam C. Davis
Lawrence L. Murray
M. L. Benedum
Mary C. Walsh

Presidential Electors (Vote for 38)

SOCIALIST LaFollette & Wheeler
James H. Maurer
William Franklin
Edward Flick
Anna G. Van Essen
Amanda J. Adams
Joseph E. Cohen
F. J. Fitch
Tobias Hall
T. J. Maloney
Juliana Maurer
Cora Bixler
Clarence J. Moser
Ira Mosey
J. A. Fox
Charles Quinn
Mary Pfuhl Froehlich
C. J. Golden
Thomas Kennedy
John Brophy
Horace Keefer
Mary V. Grice
J. P. Wagner
Gustave Geiges
Clinton S. Golden
Ira St. Clair
J. J. McCarthy
George W. Boughter
Mary S. Graul
Gertrude J. Hess
S. A. Livingston
C. S. Kohr
T. E. Stewart
George S. Reisher
Rush Gramm
Helen McMurtrie
L. K. Porter
John B. Keaggy
Helen Hiller Seibel

Presidential Electors (Vote for 38)

PROHIBITION Faris and Brehm
F. E. Whittlesey
James Arnold
Albert Gaddis
Minnie B. McGrew
H. K. Stoner
John G. Dixon
James Peebles
J. W. C. Hites
Mary S. Sensenig
A. Virginia Grosh
Geo. Hart
Renie Benade
Mary Lee
M. B. Wengert
O. K. Mohr
Howard Leopold
F. B. Twisden
G. T. Underwood
Harry L. Berry
Clara A. Hendricks
Gertrude Cropp
T. R. Hill
Andrew W. Smith
C. W. Huntington
J. F. Westinghouse
E. B. Lacy
G. W. Reynolds
H. E. Fawcett
H. Rea Garber
T. S. Gamble
E. J. Fithian
Laura V. Murphy
Emma Weaver
Elva Saxman
T. H. Hamilton
L. P. Teel
Jas. J. Patton
A. McNeill

Presidential Electors (Vote for 38)

AMERICAN Nations and Pickett
Alfred Pearson
John H. Biery
Percival S. Braund
Jessie E. Allen
E. E. Hall
Wm. J. Brodbeck
Wm. H. Wightman
Allen Adams
Joseph Brown
Henry Womer
Wm. H. Johnston
Thos. M. Boal
Chas. L. Head
Q. Z. Ames
C. L. Bash
B. F. Beckter
M. Benscoter
Chas. Butler
P. C. Burkholder
W. H. Williams
A. E. Dunn
John N. Griffith
W. M. Godfrey
Chas. J. Hawkins
P. T. Gamble
C. L. Head
H. E. Hull
H. W. Kneer
E. B. Lewis
Elizabeth Malin
Ella G. Magee
Homer S. Neff
W. D. Pratts
H. E. Rhodes
A. N. Stecher
G. E. Spring
Fred Shaffer
J. B. Harris

Presidential Electors (Vote for 38)

COMMONWEALTH LAND Wallace and Lincoln
Joseph B. Chamberlain
Rodney Emsley
Joseph Hagerty
George A. Haug
John Kaas
Frances I. Macauley
Thomas J. McCaffrey
John Purdy
Charles J. Schoales
Robert D. Towne
James F. McCormick
Oliver Powers
Floyd H. Wright
William R. Kline
Pearl Sobel
James H. Dix
Harry S. Macauley
Alva Mackenzie
Claude L. Rinehart
Marshall Peoples
Charles E. Erb
Jacob L. Raiman
Thomas A. Barnhill
Sarah W. Dix
Janette Reynolds Dix
John W. Dix
Richard J. Richardson
Marguerite D. Warner
George E. Evans
Hugo W. Noren
Janet L. Brownlee
James D. McDade
Edward D. Smith
Ira B. Jones
Calvin B. Powers
Henry A. Huepel
William H. Booz
John E. Johnson

Presidential Electors (Vote for 38)

INDUSTRIALIST Johns and Reynolds
August Clever
William Hughes
Harry New
T. E. North
William E. Quillan
Fred G. Bauman
Angele Reggiani
Italo Mori
Fred Heholt
Herman Spittal
Ernest R. Tetchert
Stephen Griffith

Presidential Electors (Vote for 38)

LABOR LaFollette and Wheeler
James H. Maurer
William Franklin
Edward Flick
Anna G. Van Essen
Amanda J. Adams
Joseph E. Cohen
F. J. Fitch
Tobias Hall
T. J. Maloney
Juliana Maurer
Cora Bixler
Clarence J. Moser
Ira Mosey
J. A. Fox
Charles Quinn
Mary Pfuhl Froehlich
C. J. Golden
Thomas Kennedy
John Brophy
Horace Keefer
Mary V. Grice
J. P. Wagner
Gustave Geiges
Clinton S. Golden
Ira St. Clair
J. J. McCarthy
George W. Boughter
Mary S. Graul
Gertrude J. Hess
S. A. Livingston
C. S. Kohr
T. E. Stewart
George S. Reisher
Rush Gramm
Helen McMurtrie
L. K. Porter
John B. Keaggy
Helen Hiller Seibel

Presidential Electors (Vote for 38)

WORKERS Foster and Gitlow
Tom Ray
John C. Small
John Latvalla
Gus Anderson
James C. Strong
August Arnal
Domenico Ossesia
William Schmidt
Mary Horvat
Saul Chudnoff
Nathan Horovitz
Anna Davidson
John Kluvo
Morris Newfeld
Louis Asnovitz
Martin Setler
Anton Wist
Mate Kreelic
Anton J. Tomac
Victor Ahola
Anna H. Otis
Theodore Mower
Robert Holmes
Frank Wilkus
Thomas Folley
Harry O. McClurg
John Lyman
Samuel Ball
Abe Rosenberg
Pauline G. Olken
Morris Yusem
Meyer Applebaum
Nathan Gershon
Robert Leepa
Louis Zoobock
Robert Guenther
Robert E. Weaver
Wilson K. John

Presidential Electors (Insert 38)

This column is for use of voters desiring to vote for Presidential Electors other than those whose names appear printed on this ballot

JUDGE OF THE SUPERIOR COURT. (Vote for One)

Frank Mattern Trexler	Republican
Margaret Center Klingelsmith	Democrat
Henry John Nelson	Socialist
S. W. Bierer	Prohibition / Progressive
William G. Wright	Commonwealth Land
William H. Thomas	Industrialist

STATE TREASURER (Vote for One)

Samuel S. Lewis	Republican
Heber Ermentrout	Democratic
Charles Sehl	Socialist / Progressive
T. H. Hamilton	Prohibition
T. S. Grumbine	American
Lewis Ryan	Commonwealth Land
George W. Ohls	Industrialist
John S. Otis	Workers

AUDITOR GENERAL (Vote for One)

Edward Martin	Republican
John R. Collins	Democratic
Sidney Stark	Socialist
George L. Pennock	Prohibition
William H. Hart	American
Thomas J. Davis	Commonwealth Land
William Krumm	Industrialist
Eber Cockley	Progressive
Ed Horacek	Workers

REPRESENTATIVE IN CONGRESS (Vote for One)

William Irvin Swoope	Republican / Prohibition / Socialist
Edward R. Benson	Democratic / Labor

REPRESENTATIVE IN THE GENERAL ASSEMBLY. (Vote for One)

John L. Holmes	Republican / Prohibition
W. H. Noll	Democratic

PROPOSAL TO HOLD A CONSTITUTIONAL CONVENTION IN 1926

Shall a Constitutional Convention be held in the year one thousand nine hundred and twenty-six as provided in the Act of Assembly, approved the twelfth day of June, one thousand nine hundred and twenty-three?	YES	
	NO	

Voters favoring the holding of a Constitutional Convention in the year one thousand nine hundred and twenty-six will mark a Cross (X) to the right of the word "Yes."

Those opposing the holding of a Convention will mark a Cross (X) to the right of the word "No."

SAVING UNTIL WE ARE SIXTY-FIVE

By JANE OSBORN

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Barry Fulton had definitely planned to stop at the Rosary flower shop and the box office of the Empire theater on his way home from the office that night. Ever since he had known that on the first pay day in September he would receive an increase of $40 a month in his pay envelope he had planned to make just those stops on his way home. But something had happened when Mr. King, the general manager of his concern, had called Barry Fulton into his room to speak about his new salary and his new duties, and to give him a bit of advice So Barry Fulton boarded the surface car at the corner nearest his office and went straight home—that is, he went home, if going to a boarding house like Mrs. Drew's could be called "going home."

As he had thought of that first evening after the increase in salary Barry definitely planned calling on Mabel Low, but this plan, too, had fallen under the weightier influence of that interview with Mr. King. So Barry went to his small room on the third floor. There he took from his coat pocket a crisply new bank book, on the cover of which were boldly written the words:

THE PROVIDENT SAVINGS BANK
in account with
BARTHOLOMEW FULTON

He turned to the first page and regarded the first and only entry: September 1, $42.30. Then he drew from his pocket a little card of celluloid bearing an image of the building occupied by the Provident Savings bank and beneath it a table showing just how much money one would have to save a week if he wished to accumulate certain fortunes—the amounts being given for various ages at which one might begin saving.

At sixty-five, worth $50,000.

Barry Fulton fondled the thought. Fifty thousand dollars! It was enough to make one dizzy. He stood up and took the step that brought him in front of his little oak bureau, and gazed with a bit of awed approval at the image in the mirror of this man who would be worth so great a fortune. His heart beat faster with self-approval.

Then came rapping on his door—a maid to say that someone wanted to speak with him on the telephone.

It was Mabel Low.

"Hello, Mabel. Why, yes, I did say something about coming around. Why—I—that is—you see, I've got a lot of new responsibilities at the office. Of course I always want to come—but—a fellow can't always do just what he wants to do. Why, yes, I'll be around. So long, Mabel."

Still he hadn't the slightest intention of taking any flowers, now or ever, and though he might occasionally take her to the "movies," as he had before done, he didn't intend to go to any regular shows, just because he was earning $40 more a month than he had previously earned. If he did, how in the name of common sense and the Provident Savings bank could he hope to be worth $50,000 when he was sixty-five?

For three or four months Barry continued to call on Mabel, trying all the time to remind himself that, after all it was foolish to spend money on a girl who would probably accept his offer of marriage when the time came for him to make it, whether he took her to the theater and bought her flowers or not. And every month he put his neat little $42.30 in the Provident Savings bank.

Then one day when he called at Mabel's he was annoyed to find another caller there. Two dozen long-stemmed roses stood in a vase on the table, while a five-pound box of chocolates was open beside them.

And so it went. It became more and more obvious that Mabel had another suitor, and a suitor who was just rash and crude enough to think he could gain Mabel's affections by spending money on her. How much, thought Barry, would that fellow be worth when he was sixty-five?

That evening Barry sat alone in his room. He took the little celluloid card from his pocket as he had done often before. Idly his eyes went over the figures. Barry was twenty-five now. He counted out on his fingers—twenty-five, thirty-five, forty-five, fifty-five, sixty-five. Forty years. That was a long time, an unthinkably long time, and every month, for all those forty years, he, Barry Fulton, would have to put his neat little $42.30 in the bank.

Barry did some figuring. Once a month for forty years would be four hundred and eighty times. That was a good many times. Then he began trying to figure in his head how many little books of the same size he would have filled by the time he was sixty-five.

Sixty-five? There was something unattractive about the very sound of the syllables. For weeks he had felt their repulsion. His own father had not lived to be sixty-five. An uncle who had had been a great spender, but had somehow contrived to make a quick fortune after he was fifty. But by sixty-five he was bald and fat—happy only in the happiness of his children and grandchildren.

The image of himself at sixty-five wedged itself into his musings—bald—stodgy—a bit rheumatic. And was this old fellow that haunted him to reap all the benefits of his forty years of sacrifice?

Barry Fulton dashed to the door, ran down the stairs to the back hall, where the telephone was hidden.

"Mabel," he was soon saying. "Mabel, I've been pretty busy—new responsibilities. But I want to talk to you. How about dinner and the theater—what show would you like to see? And, by the way, Mabel, do you like orchids and lilies of the valley, or just plain orchids, best?"

Indians Have an Odd Theory of Evolution

The theory of man's evolution from a protoplasm is reversed by the Indians of Santa Barbara channel. They believe the animals once had been people and had attained their various forms by a slow process of "evolution." There had been a time, according to their lore, when people were the only form of life. Gradually the "first people" came to resemble certain animals, into which they eventually turned. The ancestor of the owl was said to have been an ordinary-looking Indian, but rather fat and hairy and with a habit of inserting the syllables "muhu" between his words. The bullsnake was once an excessively thin Indian, with shifty eyes, a fleet runner. The coyote, the most popular animal, was declared still to resemble an Indian man, though, it was admitted, his hands had become paws, his nose projected rather far, his lips were black and he had grown a tail. This creature was credited with magic powers.

All One Family

In the giant cranes used for lifting heavy burdens we find a close kinsman of the dainty geranium which decorates our greenhouses and window boxes, says Science Service. The first use of the word "crane" was to denote the long-legged member of the bird family, with which all readers are familiar. The Greek name for the bird was "geranos." When a name was sought for the geranium the old Greek word was adopted, because of the fact that the seed capsules of the flower have a long projecting beak, resembling that of the bird. In many localities the geranium is still known as "crane's bill." In machinery the "crane" took its name from the resemblance of its long arm to the neck of the bird. In point of naming, therefore, the flower, the bird and the mechanical crane all belong to the same family.

One on the Artist

"Well," said Farmer Briggs to the artist, "how much will you charge to paint my farm with me standing at the door?"

"Oh, five guineas," said the artist.

"Done," said the farmer. "Come tomorrow."

In due course the painting was finished. But, alas! the artist forgot to paint in the farmer.

"Yes, I like it," said the farmer, "but where's me—where's me?"

The artist tried to pass off his error with a joke.

"Oh," he said, "you've gone inside to get my five guineas."

"Oh, have I?" was the farmer's reply. "Perhaps I'll be coming out soon, and if I do I'll pay you; in the meantime, we'll hang it up and wait."—London Answers.

Getting and Keeping

"One's got to work to make a success of marriage, as one has anything. If one lets things slip, and thinks only about one's own enjoyment, one'll end in the divorce courts; and I'm not going to do that. It's a thing worth doing well, is marriage. I know, more or less, how I shall feel in three years' time, and it's then that a marriage goes off the rails. A fellow takes his wife for granted, he lets things slide, and before he knows where he is, he's up to the neck in it; one or other of them will be in love with some one else. It isn't human nature to be unattached emotionally. If you want to keep a woman, you've got to remain a lover to her, all the time."

"Any girl with a pretty face can get a man if she wants him, but she wants a brain inside it if she's going to keep him."—From Card Castle by Alec Waugh.

Progress in India

The government of Bombay has published its plan for the protection of children and young persons, in the form of a bill to be introduced in the Bombay legislative council. This bill would create separate courts for children's cases and abolish hanging and transportation as punishment for youthful offenders. It would prevent the sending to prison of any children except those adjudged by the court to be too unruly to benefit by admission to a reformatory school; would introduce a system of probation and also establish industrial schools teaching trades to offenders under sixteen.

"Articles of War"

The Articles of War are the discipline and disciplinary procedure code of the United States army. They were copied from the English mutiny act, July 30, 1775, and enlarged September 20, 1776. The present articles, which are practically the same as the former ones, were enacted April 10, 1806. It is the authority under which statutory and common-law crimes and misdemeanors are punished by military courts.

SONGS OF THE [illegible] AND THE WORLD

Refrains Differed in Character, but Times Change.

Representative Isaac R. Sherwood (Democrat) of Ohio, the oldest member of the house of representatives, and probably the oldest living general of the Civil war, delivered a notable Memorial day address by request before the members just before the house resumed discussion of the agricultural relief bill. It was different from most addresses of the day in that his topic was the songs of the Civil war. General Sherwood, who is eighty-eight years old, stated that the Civil war was almost the only war in history in which the men behind the guns, on both sides of the controversy, wrote the songs. He referred to "John Brown's Body" and said it was written by Col. Fletcher Webster of the Twelfth Massachusetts regiment. Another old favorite was "The Vacant Chair." "The Conquered Banner," he said, written by Father Ryan, chaplain of a Mobile (Ala.) regiment, was the greatest dramatic poem of the South—the requiem of the Confederacy. "Tenting Tonight on the Old Camp Ground," written by Arthur Kittridge of the Second New Hampshire infantry, and "Maryland, My Maryland," the work of James R. Randall, a tutor in a Louisiana college, he praised as excellent poems.

General Sherwood is on firm ground, in the opinion of the Brooklyn Citizen, when he states that these songs revealed the deep thoughts of the participants in the great struggle of 60 years ago. He contrasts them with the songs now in vogue, such as "Yes, We Have No Bananas," "Take Us to the Land of Jazz" and "Hail, Hail, the Gang's All Here." "We are living in a utilitarian age," he says, "and the spirit that actuated that great war appears to have gone." But to be fair, the old veteran should contrast the Civil war songs, not with the songs of the present moment, but with those of the World war. If we had nothing like "Tenting Tonight" and "The Vacant Chair," we at least had "Pack Up Your Troubles," with its refrain, "Smile, Smile, Smile," which animated our soldier boys and caused them to march away singing with light hearts; "Keep the Home Fires Burning," which was sung everywhere here and abroad, and "There's a Long, Long Trail," the soldiers' favorite, even though it was written a little while before the war broke out.

But it is deeply regrettable that the seriousness, the high moral tone, which was felt so deeply not only through the Civil war but through the World war, has vanished. There is a spirit of levity apparent, as well as a condition of lawlessness which portends evil for the republic unless it is checked.

Italy Gets Art Treasure

The famous Byzantine cross which has been the subject of a law case in Glasgow, Scotland, has been returned to the church from which it has been missing in Italy.

The cross, which is said to be worth thousands of dollars, has been in the possession of an ice cream salesman for some time, and was a few years ago offered for sale in the window of a shop in Glasgow. The cross having been recognized as the one missing from the parish church at Borgo-Collefegato, in southern Italy, the church made a claim for its return, and an order was made for the cross to be restored. This was contested, but the ice cream salesman has now lost the appeal, so that the cross will once more adorn the church.

It is a beautiful piece of work, and is said to have been found in the ruins of a castle after the Messina earthquake.

Selects Home Carefully

When a youthful oyster that for an exciting period of two weeks or so has been swimming about looking for a home decides to settle down, the step is a serious one, says Science Service. For when he ties himself down to a rock or similar stationary object, the attachment is for life. This the oyster seems to appreciate. It has been found that before tying up to any definite location, the young mollusca circle carefully around and test every part of the object with their one and only foot. When they find just the place they were looking for, they fasten themselves to it with their foot, which, the need for traveling having ended, serves as an anchor for the rest of their lives.

More Preparedness

Seeing the family doctor passing, Mrs. Flubdub called him in and inquired: "Have you some medicine suitable for apoplexy?"

"Why, yes, I think so," answered the doctor.

"Kindly be seated," said the woman.

"But where is the case of apoplexy?"

"It will happen in a minute."

"I don't understand," said the puzzled physician.

"As soon as my husband comes in I am going to ask him for a little extra money."

Bookkeping a la Mode

Business Man (to applicant)—I am inclined to give you the position if you understand double-entry bookkeeping.

Applicant—I do that. Why, at my last place I had to do a triple double entry—a set for the active partner, showing the real profits, a set for the sleeping partner, showing small profits, and a set for the income tax return showing no profits.

Sun Not Dead Yet

The age of the sun has been fixed by astronomers at something between two and three billion years. The estimates are based in part on the rate of decomposition of radio-active elements, and in part on deductions from Einstein's theory of relativity concerning the relation between mass and energy. Early estimates set the age of the sun as low as 10,000,000 years, but geologists showed this was too short to allow for the erosion and other changes observed in the crust of the earth since it became solid. The radio-active decomposition of uranium to lead is a more accurate cosmic clock, and this indicates that the solid crust of the earth has existed for at least one and one-half billion years. Acording to Nernst the sun, while getting past middle age, is still good for 400,000,000 years, after which a crust will form on its surface and life as we know it will cease upon the earth.

Suggestion for Autoists

An excellent use has been suggested for the old oil drained from the crank cases of autos. This oil is heavy and makes an effective mosquito exterminator. Mosquitoes breed in stagnant places where they lay their eggs which hatch in the spring. If the old oil is saved from time to time, when the crank case is drained for new oil to be put in, and spread over these stagnant places before the eggs hatch your premises will likely be freed of all mosquitoes for the year. It is well, however, to continue the oil treatment at regular intervals during the summer months.—Pathfinder Magazine.

In the Highlands

Mornings of heavenly freshness on the trail, canyons on canyons, peaks beyond peaks, ridges beyond ridges; sweet scents of balsam and pine; stormy sunrises and wistful sunsets; lakes lying blue in hidden hollows or trembling to sudden silver as the wind went by—quiet lyings awake at night, solemn glories of sunset peaks; communions with friendly trees; chatterings of brooks; singings of creeks, and roaring of rivers; ghostly snow-glimmer by starlight; peaks in solemn ranks against the sky.—J. Smeaton Chase.

[illegible] loved.
[illegible] have been agonies
[illegible] hottest fit I have ever
[illegible] and have died for you. The last
[illegible] kisses was ever the sweetest,
[illegible] last smile the brightest, the last
movement the gracefullest."

William Hazlitt's love letters, too, have the authentic note. He wrote to Sarah Walker: "When I think of the thousand of enduring caresses that have passed between us I do not wonder at the strong attachment that draws me to you. I hear the wind sigh through the lattice, and keep repeating over and over to myself two lines of Byron's tragedy:

So shalt thou find me ever at thy side,
Here and hereafter, if the last may be,

applying them to thee, my love, and thinking whether I shall ever see thee again. Perhaps not—for some years at least, till both thou and I are old! and then, when all else have forsaken thee I will creep to thee and die in thy arms."

These are a few extracts only from the letters of long-dead lovers, whose delight it was to pour out their very souls to the ladies whom they loved. Who can doubt that they were read and treasured with a joy which the careless, cold-blooded letters of the modern lover can never inspire?

be sentimental is to be silly, and when we boast that we do not "wear our hearts on our sleeves," the art of writing a love letter worthy of the name is in danger of being altogether lost, says London Answers.

The letter of today is, with rare exceptions, a "mere business missive," with few of the hopes and fears, the heart throbs, the "splendid sentiments and rare, sweet raptures" that a modern lover feels just as much as his predecessors did.

In former days it was a man's pride and pleasure to pour out his very soul on paper, in ardent homage to the lady of his choice. On such of his letters as survive, though their pages are yellow and the ink faded, the words still burn with the tenderness and passion that inspired them.

Thus, in one of the letters of John Churchill, the great duke of Marlborough, to Sarah Jennings, we read:

"I do love and adore you with all my heart and soul—so much that I do and will ever be better pleased with your happiness than my own. But—oh, my soul!—if we might both be happy, what inexpressible joy that would be! I will not dare to expect more favors than you shall see fit to give me; but, could you love me, I think the happiness would be so great that it would make me immortal."

Keats also was a great lover. He wrote to Fanny Brawne: "I never knew before what such a love as you have made me feel was; I did not believe in it; my fancy was afraid of it, lest it should burn me up. I would never see anything but pleasure in your eyes, love on your lips and happi-

Sure Enough

"Howdy, Gap!" saluted an acquaintance in town. "How is everything out on the Ridge?"

"Howdy, Newt!" returned Gap Johnson of Rumps Ridge, who had come to town on a shopping expedition. "Everybody 'pears to be enjoying good health."

"Ever see any—yaw! haw! haw—body that enjoyed poor health?"

"Yep; the—p'tu!—doctors."—Kansas City Star.

CIVILIZATION DOOMED

"Millions Now Living Will Never Die!"

After centuries of laborious effort to better conditions, man's civilization is nearing complete collapse. Selfishness has gone to seed, and the harvest of destruction has begun. War has bankrupted Europe and demoralized America. Corruption and official lawlessness are brazenly manifested in all nations. Disaster stalks abroad, and all nations are rushing madly to the greatest time of trouble the world has ever known.

BUT HOPE for the people lies in the Kingdom of God now at hand. Millions are now living who will see that Kingdom in operation and if obedient to its righteous laws will never die, but live forever on earth in peace and happiness. The world's darkest hour is just before its greatest blessing. You are cordially invited to hear a Lecture oe this remarkable subject by

D. B. ALLISON, of Altoona,

SCENIC THEATRE,

SUNDAY, Nov. 2nd, 3 P. M.

SEATS FREE NO COLLECTION

International Bible Students' Association

NOTICE

Telephone Subscribers' Billing Change

The date of rendering telephone bills will be changed in November

Bell Telephone subscribers whose accounts are payable in Bellefonte will, in the future, receive bills dated the 21st of each month.

This change, as part of a new billing plan for all exchanges of the Company, will greatly simplify and expedite the rendering of bills to subscribers, and will provide the latter with a more prompt accounting of their toll service usage.

Be sure to read the explanation of this new plan which will accompany your November 1st bill.

THE BELL TELEPHONE COMPANY OF PENNSYLVANIA

James B. Cook de[p]
a short business trip to P[h]

William Ruhl spent the wee[k]
ing relatives at his old home in [S]
Mills.

Mrs. Wilson Sholl and daughter, Miss Cora, are visiting relatives and friends at Windber, this week.

Philip Waddle, now located at Sunbury, was a weekend visitor with old home friends in Bellefonte.

Miss M. A. Snyder, No. 5 Bishop Street, will have a display of exclusive models in dress hats and sport hats. 1t-p

John Hoy, an employe of the P. R. R. at T[y]rone, spent the weekend here at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Sinie Hoy.

Miss Louise Smith returned to her home in Lodi, N. Y., on Monday after having spent a month visiting relatives here.

Mrs. William E. Hurley returned home on Monday, after a week's visit with relatives in Clearfield, Philipsburg and Osceola Mills.

Attorney and Mrs. William D. Zerby spent the early part of the week in Philadelphia, where the former was attending Superior Court.

Attorney N. B. Spangler went to Danville a few days ago to become a patient in the Geissinger hospital while having some teeth removed.

Mrs. C. U. Hoffer and daughter, Miss Ann, of Philipsburg were guests of the former's brother, Harry Gerberich, at the Conley home, last week.

The Daughters of Pocahontas will hold a public dance in the Red Men's hall on Tuesday evening, Nov. 11. Round and square dancing. Everybody welcome.

Mr. and Mrs. John Davies and daughter, Mrs. Samuel Koch, motored to Shamokin last Friday to attend a convention of the "Protective Home Circle" society.

The Moose Glee club, with their instructor, Frank Bartley, were delightfully entertained on Friday evening at the home of Charles Workman, at Mingoville.

Miss Hortense Seixas, who had been visiting at the home of her grand-mother, Mrs. Charles Smith, for the past month, returned to her home in Philadelphia on Friday.

Don't neglect that cough. Wenck's Glycerole of Tar and Wild Cherry will give relief, without harmful dope or alcohol. 25 and 50 cents, all Druggists and Dealers. tf

Someone, presumably boys playing Hallow-een pranks, knocked the scraper off of the wheel of the borough steam roller, standing on Spring St., last Tuesday evening.

Mrs. John I. Olewine represented the Bellefonte chapter of the D. A. R. at a luncheon given by the Lycoming chapter last Friday, at the New Lycoming hotel at Williamsport.

The Ladies Auxiliary of the American Legion will hold a baked ham supper at the Y. M. C. A. on Tuesday, Nov. 4, from 5 to 8 o'clock. Tickets, 75 cents. Everybody welcome.

Walter Kane, a mechanic from the Overland garage, has arranged to do all kinds of repair service on Overland and Willys-Knight cars, at the Haupt Garage, located between Milesburg and Bellefonte.

Joseph Ceader, of Newark, N. J., was one of the "old grads" to attend the Syracuse-State game last Saturday. He spent the week end with his sister, Mrs. McClure Gamble, returning to Newark on Monday.

Miss Elizabeth Hunter, a student at Syracuse University, and Miss Ellen Hayes, an instructress, accompanied the football delegation to Penn State for last Saturday's game, remaining over Sunday at their parental homes here.

Basil Martin, one of the star halfbacks on the Bellefonte High School foot ball team, sustained a frrctured shoulder while taking part in a practice game last week. His loss was greatly felt in the game with Lock Haven Normal last Friday.

Mrs. Catherine Dinges and Miss Emma Green were motor guests of Mr. and Mrs. W. Harrison Walker for several days last week on a trip to Philadelphia and Elizabethtown, Pa. At the latter place they visited the large Masonic home.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry K. Fisher, of Harrisburg, and Mr. and Mrs. John M. Fisher, Jr., of Shamokin, visited over the weekend here with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. John M. Fisher, on South Water St. The attended the Penn State—Syracuse football game on Saturday.

The Misses Marie Hoy and Mary Royer will go to California in the near future, expecting to make that state their home. Their immediate destination upon leaving here will be, Chino, the home of Mrs. Sicman, better known in Bellefonte as Sarah Leitzel, the three women having been classmates in the nurses training school at the Bellefonte hospital. Miss Hoy has been engaged in private nursing for the past year, while Miss Royer has been one of the superintendents at the Altoona hospital since resigning her position as community nurse here.

[illegible] P. O. O. F. [illegible] gave a much appreciated concert to the prisoners at Rockview on Monday evening.

Dr. and Mrs. R. L. Stevens and two children departed on Thursday morning for McConnelsburg, the former's home town, for a 10 day vacation. The doctor will indulge in some rabbit hunting.

Carl A. Olson, formerly connected with the Sutton-Abramsen Engineering Co., who removed to Pittsburgh about a year ago, returned recently and will make his home here in the future.

Judge Henry C. Quigley departed last Sunday for Pittsburgh, where he presided in Court on Monday. Returning home on Tuesday, he departed for Media, where he presided over the Delaware County Court.

Mrs. Arthur C. Dale, who has been visiting at the home of her parents in Johnstown, returned to Bellefonte on Saturday. She was accompanied by her sister, Miss Frances O'Neil, who will be with her for an indefinite period.

The shop windows of the town have taken on a Hallow-een appearance and are blossoming forth with witches, black cats, jack-o-lanterns, and all the appurtenances of the season which so delight the hearts of the kiddies, as well as many grown-ups.

Mrs. Caroline C. Furst, Mr. and Mrs. John Curtin and children, and Mr. and Mrs. James C. Furst will go tomorrow to Overbrook for the wedding of Miss Louise Houston Furst and Thomas Harris Keon, which will be solemnized at the Overbrook Presbyterian church on Saturday evening, at 8 o'clock. The prospective bride is a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John S. Furst.

Paint certainly does make a world of difference. The whole aspect of West High street has been changed by the painting of the Bush House. In fact, that entire end of town has "perked up" with the opening of Decker Brothers, new garage, Joe Thal's new place of business, not to mention the street improvements on High and Spring, which are now almost completed.

OPEN HOUSE AT "Y"

Athletic Contests Featured Anniversary Celebration.

The local Y. M. C. A. celebrated its 55th anniversary last week with open-house for everybody.

One of the m in features was the in-door baseball series of the fifth, sixth, seventh, and eighth grades of the Bishop and Allegheny Street schools.

The first game, between the two fifth grades, was won by Allegheny, 60 to 38. Bishop Street won the sixth grade game, 34 to 10.

On Tuesday Mr. Pande took the younger boys out for a hike and a weiner roast. Wednesday morning the baseball game was continued, Bishop Street winning 36 to 13. Bishop Street won the eighth grade game, by default.

When the girls heard about this Indoor baseball league they made up their minds that they too, would like to play. So it was arranged by the Physical Director, with the help of Miss Ash, that the girls teams played on Thursday afternoon. This game proved to be the most interesting of the week. It was close until the fifth inning when the Bishop Street girls broke a tie score and kept ahead the rest of the game. The final score was 45 to 36. After the game was over the Physical Director took charge of the Gym class which all the girls enjoyed. Then in the evening the classes for the women and young ladies were started under the supervision of Mrs. Robert Walker, who was the teacher last year. She had a fine turn-out but would like to have a larger class next week.

Friday was the day to play off the semi-finals but on account of several boys getting sick the game between the Allegheny fifth grade and the Bishop sixth was postponed until further notice. The game in the afternoon was between the Bishop seventh and eighth grades. The eighth won by a score of 12 to 24. This qualified Bishop eighth grade to participate in the final game.

Saturday morning the juniors were out strong for their Gym class. They sure finished the week well and happy. On Saturday evening the Renovo bowling team was defeated by our strong Y. M. C. A. team.

The Physical Director wishes to have the Highway and the Y. M. C. A. Basket Ball teams out to practice on Monday night. He wants to get the Basket Ball League started by November 15.

Marriage Licenses.

Register Harry Rossman has issued the following marriage licenses:

Harry C. Johnson, Pearl F. Dinges,	Penle "
Stearl W. Frazier, Grace R. Stover,	Akron, O. Aaronsburg
Warren J. Heverly, Lulu R. Butler,	Howard "
A. J. Dukes, Esther M. Bryan,	St. Benedict Philipsburg
C. Nevin Kryder, Savilla B. Foreman,	Williamsport Centre Hall

[illegible] ARE GLOOMY

(Continued from page one.)

will be open only the last week of November. Arrangements to feed all coveys this winter should be made without delay.

RABBITS—Rabbits are reported more plentiful throughout the entire state than in 1923, but last season was quite unfavorable. About 10 counties report rabbits fully as scarce as in 1923. It is evident that wet weather and unfavorable vermin conditions are responsible for this shortage in the supply. About 3,800,000 rabbits were killed in 1923.

SQUIRRELS—The great majority of counties report squirrels are more plentiful than they were a year ago, although in a number of the counties because of overshooting in past years squirrels are still quite scarce. The unsportsmanlike practice and now unlawful practice of shooting into squirrel nests has depleted the supply in a number of counties. Persons caught doing such shooting will be prosecuted.

WOODCOCK—These birds are reported scarce and most sportsmen would like to have the U. S. Government protect them throughout their range for about three years.

WILD WATERFOWLS—Prospects are that Pennsylvania sportsmen will get better duck and goose shooting than usual, as water conditions are more favorable.

RACCOONS—Many good catches of raccoons have already been reported, but there is strong sentiment for a later season to permit the coons to mature. Most October skins are worthless.

ADVICE TO SPORTSMEN.

Every hunter before going afield, must be sure and secure a proper license and tag. See that the license contains the proper description, is signed by the owner, and that the tag issued with the license is plainly displayed on the middle of the back on the outer garment. Some sportsmen complain that the new license tag is not substantial. Investigations have developed the fact that invariably such tags have been mutilated by abuse, but a few of the early tags were defective because the dies were new and cut the aluminum. The 1924 tag is believed to be more substantial and will save the sportsmen $30,000 in cost of manufacture.

Every sportsmen is urged to read both sides of the license carefully and be governed by the seasons, bag limits, etc., as given on the back of each license.

Violators of the game laws are enemies of true sportsmanship and a future supply of game. Sportsmen detecting violations should get the County Number and License Number and forward them to a Game Protector of the Board at Harrisburg. Hundreds of violations were detected in this manner last year.

Game killed during the season may be kept after the close of the season for 30 days only.

The law governing transportation of game is given on the back of every hunter's license. Specimens may be shipped out of the state for tanning or mounting by permit only.

All true sportsmen will recognize the rights of property owners always, and if lands are posted against trespassing, endeavor to secure permission from the owner before hunting thereon. Usually such lands are posted to protect a certain kind of game that happens to be scarce, and if permission is granted to hunt for other game, no true sportsman will abuse the privilege granted by killing game which the owner is trying to protect and increase. Where the confidence of the land owners is abused, it invariably means a denial of similar privileges to all sportsmen.

Officers Club Meeting.

The second meeting of the Officers' Club of the 52nd. M. G. Squadron, was held on Sunday in the American Legion Hall at Lewistown. An excellent dinner was provided by the Lewistown officers, and a tour through one of the large steel works proved most interesting. Officers from Bellefonte and Boalsburg who attended were: Major H. L. Curtin, Captains George, Sohl, and Miller; Lieutenants Sager, Poorman, Locke, Payne, Rhinesmith, Thompson, Mahaffey, Shoemaker, Smith and Beezer.

$100 Fine for Killing Fish.

E. E. Wise, charged with dynamiting McElhattan run and killing trout, was last Saturday fined $100 and costs.

Going Too Far

Mike and his family are blessed with lively imaginations, which is a good thing, since, what with a large brood of children, doctors' bills and things, they are not able to indulge in many luxuries.

"I saw a mighty foine sedan this afternoon, Nora," remarked Mike the other evening, "an I'm thinkin' I'll buy it next week. It's only $5,000!"

"I'm thinkin" ye'll have to wait a couple o' weeks, Mike darlint, for the rint's due nixt week."

"I'm goin' to sit on the front seat with dad!" piped up young Denny.

"No, sir, that's my place!" put in Terry, his twin, and in another moment they were deciding the question with their fists and feet.

"Here, here!" cried Nora, seizing them by their collars and shaking them vigorously. "You young roughnecks will have that sedan all scuffed up, kickin' around in it that way!"—Indianapolis Star.

Demise Not Unexpected

A little girl of Woodruff place was the owner of two goldfish, which were her most prized possessions. Several weeks ago she went out of town, but before leaving she intrusted her fish to the neighbor next door, who promised to look after them carefully. Unfortunately during the owner's absence, one of the fish died, much to the embarrassment of the neighbor.

When the family returned and the little girl learned of the death of her pet, she could hardly keep from crying. "Well, I guess it couldn't be helped; one of them was looking awfully bad when I left," she said.—Detroit News.

Veteran Razor Wielder

Abial B. Anthony, a Burlington (Vt.) barber, has been serving customers for sixty-seven years, of which sixty have been spent in Burlington. He is now eighty-five years old, and this colored barber is believed to be the oldest one in Vermont. Among his customers have been P. T. Barnum and Grover Cleveland. When he began his tonsorial career he received $3 a week, while his customers paid 6 cents for a shave and 18 cents for a haircut. During the Civil war hair dyeing was a profitable side line, most of his customers being women.

That Much Settled

A man with a little asthmatic trouble was thinking of spending a vacation in a high altitude. But first he went to consult a famous specialist. The latter heard his story, thumped his chest a few times and then said: "I don't think I'd go."

"How much do I owe you?" asked the patient.

"Two hundred dollars."

"Here you are, doc. Now I know I can't go."

Shaves While Flying

The difficulty of shaving in an airplane while flying more than 8,000 feet above the earth was experienced by Maj. A. S. Fletcher of the Philippine scouts.

In a hurried trip from Zamboanga to Manila he took his shaving outfit with him, says the Baltimore Sun. Using water from his canteen to make lather, he attempted the job.

The lather faded from his face in the gale as fast as he put it on, but he persevered, and when he arrived at Manila showed evidence of having had a fairly good shave.

Lame Ducks Unite

Thousands of ducks, crippled by hunters, have formed a colony in the sloughs of Victoria islands, the State Fish and Game association has announced. The cripples, unable to stand the pace set by the able-bodied ducks, have united to obtain food by co-operative efforts.

High School News Items With a Dash of Gossip

Bellefonte High's much desired perfect football record blew up with a bang last Friday afternoon when we were defeated by Central State Normal School, at Lock Haven, by the score of 19 to 6. While we do not believe in alibis or excuses, nevertheless we claim, that in justice to the team, a few words of explanation will answer the question, "How?"

—

B. H. S. went to Lock Haven with a crippled team and met a combination that had improved vastly since our last meeting. Our boys fought, never giving an inch, but did not have the power to come through. It is alleged that part of the team expected an easy victory, after the walk-over on the previous Saturday. How true this is we do not know, but the result proves that there are no easy games. When one is done, we must work just as hard to get ready for the next.

—

Next Saturday at Hughes Field, B. H. S. will meet Milton High School. Last year we won, and hope to repeat, but Milton is anxious for revenge and planning to accomplish that very thing. Game at 3 o'clock. Admission 50c.

—

THE RACKET

"The Racket," our school paper, published by students of B H. S., will make its first appearance of this year today, Oct. 30. This paper was first started last year by the class of '24, and if it can possibly be financed will be published monthly for the rest of the year. With the help of all the school, the staff hopes to put out a better paper than ever and make it pay for itself.

—

William Harvey and Allison Hollobaugh hiked to the former's home at Flemington during Institute week.

—

There were quite a few long faces the other day when the reports were given out. Wonder why?

POTATO TESTS

Experiments at Kepler Farm Prove Value of Good Seed.

The potato seed source tests conducted on the farm of A. C. Kepler, Pine Grove Mills, in co-operation with the Farm Bureau, verified the opinion of our best potato growers that it pays to buy new seed from good reliable source every year. First year Michigan Russetts yielded 197.37 bu. more per acre than second-year seed. Along with the Russetts three sources of Cobbler seed were used, North Dakota, Maryland and Maine. The Cobblers from Maine gave an increase above the other two sources of 25 9 bu. per acre.

Results of tests: Somerset Rawleighs, 417 88 bu. per acre; Potter Co. Russetts, 258.62 bu.; Mich. Russetts, 522 69 bu.; Kepler Russetts, 325.32 bu.; North Dakota Cobblers, 142.92 bu.; Maine Cobblers, 213.7 bu.; Maryland Cobblers, 187 8 bu.

Mr. Kepler also achieved the honor of being the first grower of the county to become a member of the 400 bu. club by producing 426 bu. on one acre.

NEWSY CHURCH NOTES

METHODIST EPISCOPAL.

Communion at 10:45 and 7:30. This is the World's Temperance Sunday. A sermon at 7.30 on "Has Prohibition Made Good?" Sunday school 9.30. Epworth League 6.30. Monday night official board. Tuesday night class; Wednesday night church training school. E. E. McKelvey.

ST. JOHN'S REFORMED.

Regular services Sunday in St. John's Reformed church.

Advertise in "The Republican."

Big Time in Altoona.

NOVEMBER 5TH. AND 6TH.

There is a great surprise in store for every man, woman and child in Bellefonte and vicinity next week—Wednesday and Thursday—November 5th and 6th.

All roads lead to Altoona.

No event of a similar nature has ever been undertaken in Central Pennsylvania before.

Two big days—Wednesday and Thursday.

Of course you will want to know something about this great event. There is only one way to find out and that is to read an Altoona Tribune or an Altoona Mirror Tuesday, November 4th.

Both of these papers we'll see to it that you get a copy of, one or the other, on Tuesday.

You owe it to yourself to read one of these paper on that day.

If you can't come Wednesday make it a point to come Thursday. One day will be as big as the other.

Whether you come or not be sure you read the Altoona paper which you will receive on Tuesday.

If you do this your own judgment will do the rest.

Rev. Mr. Horn Resigns.

Rev. T. C. Horn, pastor of the Church of Christ at Blanchard for nearly 3 years, tendered his resignation to the congregation last Sunday. The resignation was accepted, effective Nov. 16, when Rev. Horn will leave to accept a call to a city pastorate in another part of the state, at an increase of salary, furnished parsonage and other advantages. Mr. Horn will preach a special sermon to camp No. 385, P. O. S. of A., of Beech Creek, in the Church of Christ at Blanchard, on Sunday at 7:30 o'clock All members of this order are expected to meet at the church in a body at 7:15 P. M. A double male quartet from Mill Hall and Salona will sing a number of selections.

For First Class Job Work Come to The Republican Office

—But We've Had Everything We Needed

WHILE I was in the hospital after the operation I got $50 a week. I'll get $25 a week during the time I'm not able to work, and $12.50 a week thereafter so long as I lose half my business time. I'll get indemnity for a year if I'm laid up that long.

What I got the first week paid the premium on my ÆTNA COMPREHENSIVE HEALTH POLICY for a year, and the insurance began the day my policy was issued. No red tape, no delay, no danger—nothing but solid satisfaction and a safe feel when you

ÆTNA-IZE

Wife's peeping over my shoulder. "Tell him for me," she says, "this ÆTNA income lightens a wife's burdens a heap."

John F. Gray & Son
Bellefonte, Pa.

A. E. SCHAD
PLUMBING

Bellefonte, Pennsylvania

Dear Sir:

Compare these prices with ANYTHING (plus the freight,) that you have seen.

The following are 1913 prices and are good only while the present shipment lasts.

BATH TUBS—$24.75 5 feet long, 30 inches wide, 3 inch roll rim. Enameled iron. On feet. Less trimmings. Guaranteed.

CLOSETS—$25.00 Complete low down combination set. Low down cast iron enameled in and out tank, straight front, syphon action vitreous china bowl, fitted complete with good trimmings. All guaranteed A 1 goods.

LAVATORIES—$7.98 18 by 21 inches, 4 inch apron, 8 inch back, Enameled iron, less trimmings. Guaranteed.

SINKS—$5.50 18 by 30 inches. Flat rim. Enameled iron. New style strainer. Guaranteed. **$12.50** 20 by 30 inches. One piece, roll rim, with back.

We are able to beat all prices that you are able to get on this material because we have a large number of orders ahead and are buying in car load lots. The same reduction runs through on our HOUSE HEATING SYSTEMS, Boilers and Radiators.

Your very truly,

A. E. SCHAD.